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MLT Makes Cuttyhunk Its Classroom

By Mick Colageo

Watching over 70 restless sixth graders on the precipice of their final week in their school, six Mattapoissett Land Trust volunteers and several more chaperones representing Old Hammondtown Elementary School knew exactly what they were getting themselves into while embarking on a June 16 day trip to Cuttyhunk.

A local newspaper editor over a half century removed from such an experience could only imagine, but never having visited the island himself, the idea of spending a day away from the computer screen and instead engaging Mother Nature (and a bunch of happy kids) made too much sense to pass up.

So off we went, camera, notepad, sunscreen and water bottle.

Seen almost daily from a distance - I lived in Fairhaven the first 15 years of the 21st century - little did this old sportswriter realize how developed is this 154-foot hill at the western end of Buzzards Bay.

Last in the string of Elizabeth Islands emanating from the Woods Hole corner of Cape Cod, Cuttyhunk is a 581-acre island situated approximately halfway between the south coast and Martha's Vineyard, the closest point being the Dartmouth and Westport beaches.

"I think it was pretty cool, it's a big island. I expected it to be a little smaller, but it was pretty cool," said 12-year-old Sadie Hartley-Matteson of her first trip. "I was surprised they didn't have any stores ... I just didn't know how they get all the stuff that they need."

Massive infrastructural water-related upgrades are ongoing on Cuttyhunk, and trucks are regularly being transported to and from the island on barges. The student group was well prepared to avoid construction areas.

The population of Gosnold (the Dukes County

town) at the turn of the century was 52, but almost 10 times that many are estimated to live on the island during the warm months.

Broken into six groups, the 70 students from Old Hammondtown Elementary eagerly debarked the HV Cuttyhunk ferryboat. Not far from the docks was the first scheduled activity with the Jacobsen Group B, a 10:30 am visit to study ocean waves with Wendy Cops of the Mattapoissett Land Trust, the event sponsor and provider of the on-site education in concert with the Cuttyhunk STEAM Academy and the Massachusetts Cultural Council.

Cops led the nine-student Jacobsen Group B out to Barges Beach, so named because the finer sand at water's edge is divided from an extremely rocky upper terrain by an obsolete railroad barge that acts as a terrace. Remnants of the barge are easily visible and smart to avoid, its inch-diameter steel bolts still sticking up as if to show off the rust of many decades enduring New England's harsh coastal winters.

Three props were used in the "Ocean in Motion" exercise: ropes to partner up with a create wave action, oranges to toss into the sea and a measuring tape to

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www.wanderertoday.com, you can have today's news
and events sent right to your email.

On the Cover: Patrick Henry, foreground, and Thomas Tseki use a rope to make waves at Barges Beach during an "Ocean in Motion" exercise, part of their June 16 day on Cuttyhunk. The two 12-year-olds from Mattapoissett were part of a group of approximately 70 Old Hammondtown Elementary School sixth graders on a science field trip organized by the Mattapoissett Land Trust Education Committee and held in conjunction with the Massachusetts Cultural Council and the STEAM Academy. Photo by Mick Colageo

We want to hear from you and include your photos & ideas in The Wanderer - stay in touch!

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Please send photos and story ideas to news@wanderer.com

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Send completed press releases with date, time, location, and phone number to news@wanderer.com

Deadline is Tuesday at 10am

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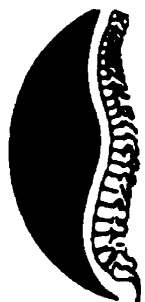
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track how far the current swept the orange to the point it washed back up to shore.

Of course, three students momentarily turned the exercise into a game of jump rope, but Copps smiled and stayed the course. Patrick Henry took a liking to the oranges and ate one, and Cole Hitchings showed off base-stealing speed in fetching an orange that had drifted well over 90 feet away.

"I knew there would be some wildlife that I definitely hadn't seen, but there was a lot - really amazing," said 12-year-old Eamon Perez of his first trip to Cuttyhunk, highlighted by the spotting of a large Heron.

Hartley-Matteson most enjoyed putting on wader boots to walk in the salt marsh, where her group was taught about various wildlife there by MLT instructor Kate Armstrong.

"We didn't pick plants, but we used this little bucket with a thing at the bottom that you could put it in the water and look ... and see horseshoe crabs, cool things like that," said Hartley-Matteson, whose animal life at home is somewhat more normal with three dogs and a chicken. "We also went birdwatching ... we saw turtles sunbathing on a rock and bullfrogs in the water."

Armstrong, a Wetlands intern with the Woodwell Climate Research Center based out of Woods Hole, led the Jacobsen Group B on the second morning activity, a Saltmarsh Exploration behind the Donny Lynch House. She explained as the group pulled on waders how the salt marsh delivers nutrients to coastal waters, positively impacting the coastal ecosystem and its creatures.

Riley Ferreira and Isabella Perez-Dormitzer searched together, leading to Ferreira's discovery of a bushy plant from the upper, more wet area of the marsh, and Ava Figueiredo and Zoe Motta found leafy plants from the dry area that ironically lies closer to the shoreline.

Students took turns teaming up with Armstrong in an effort to use an aluminum, scope-like tool to dig up a soil sample, but they learned that the double-edged sword of wet soil is the shovel slides without as much effort but is also likely to lose its grip as the sample slides back out upon removal.

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Hands-on experience was a key piece in the day's experiences, and the students took part in various other activities, the day broken by a lunch break up on the hill where the town's school and library are located.

The trip concluded with a 3:00 pm ferry ride back to the mainland and a hearty conversation with chaperone Carlos T.B. Fragada, son of a fisherman from Fairhaven. Having grown up a student of the sea, Fragada was happy to assist last week's group effort to bring today's gadget-oriented youth a little closer to the hands-on life he enjoyed as a youngster.

By the sounds emanating from the upper and lower levels on the return trip of the HV Cuttyhunk, the trip will resonate in the students' memories and perhaps inspire them as well.

"My most favorite part was really just walking around, seeing everything," said Perez. "The beaches were beautiful, especially seeing the shipwrecks that were there, the driftwood, it was amazing to see that. Like the amount of history that was also there. Along with the wildlife, it's a place that you should go."

THE PLUMBERS

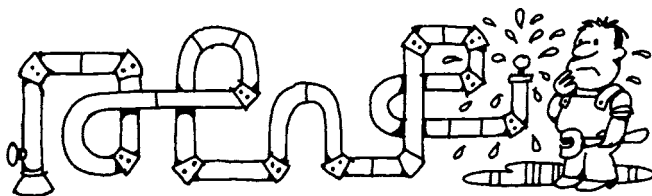
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Museum Dives into Local Base

By Michael J. DeCicco

The Mattapoisett Museum fits a lot about local history in its small, former-church space on Church Street. On June 15, the museum expanded that education with a detailed Zoom presentation on the early roots of American baseball.

Historian and "The Folklorist" television show host John Horrigan revealed that the Northeast and New England had a lot of influence on what baseball is today.

Baseball evolved from a variety of bat-and-ball games played in England prior to the mid-18th century. However, the modern rules for baseball as we know them were developed in the 1840s in New York by the

Knickerbocker and Gotham clubs, made up, according to Horrigan, "of merchants, brokers and salesmen whom were at liberty after 3 pm."

In 1857, baseball enthusiast Edward G. Saltzman (and former second baseman for the Gothams) brought the game to New England when he moved to Boston from New York. In Dedham in 1858, he established what were known as the (short-lived) Massachusetts rules for the game and the first New England ball club, the MA Association of Baseball Players and its "Tri-Town Mountain Team."

With no opposing teams geographically available, the Tri-Town Mountains played against each other. That is, until the first baseball game played in New England happened in 1958 against a Portland, Maine, baseball club on the Boston Common.

The popularity of the New York rules outgrew the slightly different Massachusetts rules, and by September of 1859, there were 16 baseball clubs in Massachusetts using the former, more popular baseball rules.

In 1867, the Lowell Boston Baseball Club formed. The Harvard Club, baseball's first collegiate team, formed and played the first collegiate baseball game ever versus Yale in 1868. On January 20, 1871, the Boston Red Stockings formed and won their league championships in 1872, '73, '74 and '75.

In 1876, the National League formed to oppose the American league to which the Boston team belonged.



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The Red Stockings won the first "National Association of Baseball" Championship in 1877 and again in 1878.

Among New England's first baseball parks, the South End (Boston)

grounds at Walpole Street and Columbus Avenue opened in 1888; it was the game's first double-decker stadium. Then the Huntington Avenue Grounds were built nearby at the former circus grounds where Northeastern University's Nickerson Field now stands. It later became known as Boston Braves Field (part of the Braves Field bleacher construction is still evident at Nickerson.) The South End Grounds, which were twice reconstructed, were demolished by a fire in May 1894.

The first World Series started on May 5, 1904, between what was then the Boston Americans and the Pittsburgh Pirates. The first four games were in Boston at



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the Huntington Avenue Grounds with Cy Young himself pitching for Boston. The next four games were played in Allegheny, Pennsylvania, at the Pirates' home park, and the last game that won Boston the championship was played back in Boston.

From 1907-1919, the Boston team's name evolved from the Americans to the Doves to the Rustlers to the Braves to the Red Sox. The infamous Black Sox scandal in which the Chicago White Sox conspired to fix the World Series was planned on September 1919 at what is now the Buckminster Hotel in Kenmore Square, Boston.

Toward the end of his presentation, Horrigan corrected the record on Babe Ruth's sale to the New York Yankees in January of 1920. He said his research reveals



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that "My Lady Friends" (debuting in December 1919) not "No, No Nanette" as is widely believed, was the Broadway play that the Red Sox owner funded by trading Ruth to New York.

For a link to this presentation and information on any of the museum's other programs, visit mattapoiettmuseum.org.

English Women and Their Gardens

Sippican Historical Society

Marion Garden Group

By Marilou Newell

An evening spent imagining how English women shaped and informed the development of gardens and gardening was enjoyed on June 17 when Marion Mako spoke at the Marion Music Hall. Mako was hosted by the Sippican Historical Society and the Marion Garden Group where she took the full house on a centuries-long romp through English gardens.

Mako is an author, educator and expert on the topic of English gardens through the ages and has honed some of her knowledge into a talk about the female influencers whom we Americans may or may not have heard about previously. Her talk was not only informative, but it was entertaining, as Mako sprinkled historical tidbits like a light English shower throughout the hour-long verbal tour. It was also beautifully annotated with slides of English garden splendor.



According to Mako, it all began with Adams and Eve in the Garden of Eden!

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told became of this couple. Mako's perspective was that Adam got to enjoy all the fruits of the garden, including Eve, who was cast as a weak and wanting, nay even devil-possessed soul.

Women would, as we know, eventually come to stand shoulder to shoulder with men (more or less) but that would take centuries - centuries that would find women figuring out how to advance gardening, Mako would explain.

Gardens were considered refuges for women. Islamic gardens were the only outdoor spaces women could go unaccompanied by a male family member. English gardens were nearly as important to the women of those early eras, given that women weren't given

much in the way freedom of movement, again and unless a trusted mail escort was at the ready. But what these women saw in those early gardens was used as imagery that they could incorporate into clothing and household décor. Mako called out Elizabeth I, whose gowns were heavily embroidered with floral scenes. The queen also instructed her gardeners in the selection of plants and garden designs.

Bess of Hardwick (1527-1608) was known in her time as one of the richest women in the country, a noblewoman who was also famous as a builder who had two residences constructed side by side and, of course, associated gardens. She was a close friend of Elizabeth I. Mako said gardens were developed at this time by titled women, while poor women were employed to weed them and were called "weeding women."

Mako's presentation thoroughly explored the garden vistas helped by noblewomen such as Henrietta Maria, who participated in the design of St. James Park, Summerset House and Wimbledon, Elizabeth Duchess of Lauderdale at Ham House and Mary Duchess of Beaufort, who became the first female plant collector and breeder raising exotic varieties.

Mako shared that queens were important influencers of garden design. There was Queen Mary, who planned gardens for year-round blooming and with Dutch context, Queen Caroline, who added German themes, and Queen Charlotte, who adopted a more relaxed, less formal approach to garden designs and participated in the development of Kew Gardens in London, not to be confused with the Kew Gardens in New York.

By the 1800s, women had established themselves as viable "plants-women," Mako stated, including the publication of books on gardening. Jane Loudon is noted as one of the first women to write about gardening for women, including a ladies magazine on the topic. Further, Mako pointed out that women were expanding their educations and areas of interest including Ada Lovelace (1815-1852) whose father was Lord Byron. This highborn woman was a highly respected mathematician and writer and is remembered for working with Charles Babbage on

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Mako said that with the advent of WWII, many gardens were turned to the task of food production. She said that publications such as The National Garden Schemes Yellow Books became and continue to be very popular.

And as the decades brought power-generation plants onto what before had been unobstructed country views, one Sylvia Crowe wrote a book titled "Landscapes of Power," in which she explained how well, thought-out plantings could over time camouflage power plants so that from a distance they are barely visible.

To learn more about English gardens, you can view Mako's presentation at sippicanhistoricalsociety.org or visit Mako's website at makogardens.co.uk.

What the Gravestones Said

Rochester Historical Society

By Marilou Newell

On June 15, the Rochester Historical Society hosted retired educator and founding member of the Friends of the Middleborough Cemeteries Jeff Stevens, who has become something of a local expert on the topic of early American gravestone iconography. His talk was aptly titled The Story of Stones.

Stevens started his talk at the very beginning when the colonists arrived. He said that we will never know where all the bodies are buried but that without a doubt they are buried everywhere in unmarked graves. He said that gravestones did not come into common use until the late 1600s. Before that time, simple wooden posts were placed at gravesites, many unmarked while others may have displayed the deceased's name and date of death. Organic materials left to the ravages of Mother Nature didn't last very long, he explained.

Once formal grave markings came into use, slate was used. Stevens explained that the settlers were primarily Calvinists, whose beliefs were expressed by living a pious life. Stevens said Calvinists objected to religious art or iconography and whose members were referred to as "a good man" and women as "a good wife." In spite of their austere clothing, homes and places

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If the bird is starting to fly, the mother will be around to feed the baby. This is normal. The biggest threat is cats, so keep your indoors until the bird is gone.

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- Replace old clasps
- Repair broken necklaces or bracelets
- Reinforce worn loops (bails) on pendants
- Restrung necklaces
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of worship, Stevens said they "went wild" when carving headstones.

The earliest symbols found on slate gravestones are skulls, bones or setting suns. Stevens said that while the early stone carvers did not leave behind instruction manuals on how to carve or even what to carve, the uniformity of imagery throughout New England speaks to a shared standard.



As the decades went by and as religious beliefs evolved, gravestone images also changed. Replacing the simple and rather frightening carvings of skulls with hollowed eye sockets, mouth-openings that appeared to be screaming out and nearly absent noses, were more lifelike facial images. The carvers gave the skulls lips, eyes, noses and even hair, Stevens reported. Later still, the skulls were no longer featured but instead replaced by cherubs and angels. Death became a less horrifically represented event in human existence with the passage to the afterlife, if not hailed, at least far less darkly represented.

Stevens noted that as people became more exposed to other cultures around the globe starting in the early 1800s, the art of Greece, Italy and even Egypt was incorporated into gravestone imagery. Urns, vines, weeping willows and rising suns, he believes depicting the resurrection, started to appear. He said that by the 1850s, there was far less iconography to be found on gravestones. He also said that the stones themselves



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changed from slate to marble and granite. At this point, Stevens suggested, "The stones stopped talking to us."

The position of bodies in graveyards was also discussed. Steven described how bodies were placed in graves so that when the "great awakening" came, the whole body would sit up before rising to heaven, facing east toward the holy lands.

In concluding his presentation, Stevens offered the following titles for those interested in conducting further research into the gravestones of southeastern Massachusetts: "Early New England Gravestone Rubbing" by Edmund Vincent Gillon, Jr.; "The Masks of Orthodoxy – Folk Gravestones in Plymouth County" by Peter Benes; "Gravestones of Early New England and the Men Who Made Them" by Harriette Merrifield Forbes" and "Old Cemeteries of Southeastern Massachusetts" by Charles M. Thatcher.

Rounding out the presentation was Rochester Historical Society member Kathy Phinney, who shared best practices for cleaning gravestones. "First and foremost, get permission," Phinney said. Cemetery rules and regulations, along with familial ties to gravestones, need to be taken into consideration before cleaning should take place.

But the biggest cautionary statement Phinney made was, "Do not use household products." She explained that many chemicals in cleaning products are far too harsh for stone, which is porous. She suggested a product called D2 Biological Solution and further cautioned not to scrub the stones' surfaces.

A quick look at the internet on this subject also suggests taking into consideration local temperatures to ensure that water does not seep into the stone and freeze, causing cracking to occur.

The Majestic Great Blue Heron

By George B. Emmons

The Great Blue Heron wading in shallow shoreline waters makes a lasting impression on every bird watcher.

The skulking Heron cautiously takes one step at a time with head and neck drawn back in a serpentine

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shape, ready to spring forward to spear and retrieve an innocent target in the flash of a single gulp. Then the Heron, having riled up the solitude of the peaceful water, often takes wing to a more promising location while stretching out a 6-foot frame with long wading legs trailing out far behind as in my illustration.

The Great Blue Heron is right at home in both fresh and saltwater habitat and in either will eat a wide



menu of anything found there within striking distance. The inland earthly selection includes terrestrial small mammals, reptiles, toads, insects and even young birds.

The building of inland beaver dams has created additional shallow wading ponds and stream-side pools far and wide in parks and reservations over most of New England.

Great Blue

Heron nest mainly in trees, often taking advantage of existing structures such as artificial platforms built for ospreys. Males, like ospreys, collect most of the material





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by gathering sticks, moss, reeds and mangrove salt grass to be presented to the female when she arrives.

In just a short time, she will be able to finish a platform several feet across and 4 feet in length. However, her signature construction design often builds a colony of vertical nests, each higher than the other and similar to man-made apartment living, also in my illustration.

The latest North American heron survey estimates a continental population of 83,000 breeding birds found all over America. They can be seen all summer long but in autumn statistics prove they migrate much farther than most other waterfowl.

Great Blue Herons have somehow become a local symbol of a healthy water condition almost as elite

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as a Bald Eagle or osprey. The Algonquin freshwater Indian name for the Heron is "Spirit of the water," and their native observation seems to capture a kindred connotation for you in my article as a sacred symbol similarly interpreted while bird watching.

Great Outdoors Is for Seniors Too

Mattapoisett Land Trust

By Marilou Newell

On an absolutely splendid mid-June morning, members of the Mattapoisett Land Trust, along with members of the community that proudly acknowledge being senior citizens, met at the site of a former pig farm off Bowman Road to not only walk the site but to learn more about land-trust trails.

Speaking on behalf of the MLT, member Paul Osenkowski gave a brief history of the property, the former Abel Grace farm, the condition of the site when acquired, current state conditions and long-range plans.

Osenkowski explained that, given the property was used almost continuously for several centuries and during Grace's ownership as a pig farm and trash dump, the amount of rubbish, tin cans, glass, tires, and even a wrecked school bus had to be removed before vegetation clearing could begin in earnest.

Osenkowski said that some 200 tires were taken away by a recycling company and that thanks to the Boy Scouts and at least one Eagle candidate, the months of cleanup were eventually sufficient to allow other work to commence.

The MLT has a significant goal of making this property one that senior citizens of varying mobility



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levels can come and walk, take in the renewed natural beauty and thus be renewed themselves by getting outside and into nature.

Mattapoisett Council on Aging Director Jackie Seney was on hand to learn more in preparation for encouraging seniors to use these spiritually and physically renewing resources.

"Maybe they can only come here and sit by the pond listening to the birds; even that is supportive of their health and wellbeing," said Seney, who also thought coming to this MLT property for picnicking would be good but cautioned, "Carry in, carry out, and be prepared; there are no sanitary facilities, just like most state parks."

While it was noted that many of the MLT properties grant easy access for seniors whose balance and strength are significant, those with compromised systems might not be able to navigate the thick roots and stumps that pepper nearly all trails. However, this property, easily reached via Aucoot Road to Bowman Road by car or foot, lends itself more readily to those who must tread carefully.

Osenkowski said another nearby property that includes Old Slough Road works well for people of most abilities. "We have about 20 different parcels with trails that are loaded with wildlife and that are a valued continuum for different levels of hikers," he added.

In acknowledgment of those whose work in establishing the MLT should not be forgotten,

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The merger with O&S Refrigeration, combined with our recent investments in building infrastructure, equipment, technology and dispatching will allow us to maximize our efficiencies and better meet your needs.

Thank you for your business! We look forward to serving you for many years to come.

Sincerely, Grace Knox, President, DG Service Company



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Osenkowski spoke of Brad Hathaway who was present and the late Blanche Perry. Pointing to Hathaway, he exclaimed, "You, You, You made this happen." Hathaway graciously nodded and accepted 90th birthday well wishes from those in attendance.

Before stepping off for a short tour of the property, Osenkowski introduced Colleen Andrews, the first employee and recent hire of the MLT. Andrews shared her hope that seniors would visit land-trust trails, to find those well suited to their abilities, and said of the Grace property, "This is an amazing example of the MLT and the community can do."

In a follow-up with the MLT's past-president, Mike Huguenin, he said that the organization has taken on a tremendous responsibility as many of the properties now owned or otherwise under their care come with conservation restrictions and duties. "We needed someone to help us keep our documents in order, more than what volunteers could now manage. There was a growing realization that every time we took on a piece of property there were associated records, deeds, conservation restrictions."

Huguenin said that Andrews would be handling a myriad of responsibilities, not the least of which would be social media, press releases, articles, event planning and membership drives. Andrews' title is Community Engagement and Stewardship manager.

To learn more about the Mattapoissett Land Trust,

visit mattlandtrust.org.

Harbormaster Highlights Long List of Duties

Marion Select Board

By Mick Colageo

In a matter of days if not hours, anyone can access a PowerPoint presentation at marionma.gov and find out exactly what a harbormaster does 24-7-365.

The Marion Select Board was treated on Tuesday night to a comprehensive overview of the duties and responsibilities performed regularly and situationally by the town's Harbormaster Department.

Despite criticism of the new Marine Center construction coming to Island Wharf, there was no hint of defensiveness in Marion Harbormaster Isaac Perry's presentation to the board. More so, it was a matter-of-fact breakdown of what goes on under his management and that of Deputy Harbormaster/Shellfish Officer Adam Murphy, Assistant Harbormaster David Wilson and a few seasonal, part-time employees and a shared administrative assistant.

The number of the areas within Perry's purview was staggering, as many maintenance duties that theoretically could be subcontracted are handled in-house. Those include but are not limited to maintenance issues relating to the current headquarters and the maintenance of department boats and vehicles.

Management is a key skill because it applies to all kinds of areas in a department small enough to run like a small business.

It begins with training and recertifications under the requirements set forth for police officers by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The required recruit officer training course lasts 21 weeks or 840 hours and is only the prelude to more training required to be a harbormaster or shellfish officer. There are also the annual and biannual trainings such as what is required to carry a hoisting license.

At the heart of what the harbormaster does is law enforcement between April and November inclusive. In 2021, Marion's Harbormaster Department fielded 44 distress calls and 226 other nondistress calls.

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"We're not big on writing citations," said Perry, who reported having issued 12 violations in 2021. He prefers to stress the educational component.

Each season has its emphasis, but there is little of the job that doesn't occur at any time. Parking and littering issues at shoreline access points have been a major headache in May and June when recreational fishing increases.

Marion's pump-out service generates an annual \$17,500 in maximum reimbursement funding, out of which seasonal, part-time employees are paid. It also funds maintenance on a basis of 75 percent funded with a 25 percent match.

With service available from May to October, pumping out 900 boats per year puts 16,000 gallons of sewage into the town system; Perry says that typically it is the same boats being serviced.

The educational component resurfaces with boating-safety classes to help people meet license requirements for different age groups. Separate classes are held for Fire Department personnel at a maximum of 25 students per class. The two-day classes are held free of charge.

As an administrator, Perry oversees the management of approximately 1,800 individual permits per year relating to moorings, boats, slips, racks, etc., along with furnishing an excise tax list for the Assessor's office.

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Perry credits Select Board administrative assistant Donna Hemphill for creating a mooring database that he considers "a real game changer." Putting the database online makes it available on boats and in the harbormaster's office, which is geographically separated from administrative assistance out of the Town House.

Then there is grant funding procurement. In addition to the grants awarded the new Marine Center by the state's Seaport Economic Council, the Clean Vessels Act (CVA) funds Marion's pump-out service. Annual reports are filed, and regulations are reviewed and updated.

Marion currently has eight commercial fishing permits in town, along with 365 recreational permits and

four aquaculture permits. The town itself grows its own shellfish; this year 150,000 oysters are growing off Island Wharf.

Where the Harbormaster Department saves Marion money is in spending \$10,000 for offseason maintenance of 35 floats measuring at least 6x30 feet and weighing approximately 4,000 pounds. The department built 28 of the 35. To subcontract the maintenance work would cost the town an annual \$30,000 to \$35,000. The replacement value of the floats is \$250,000.

Markers aka PATONS number 35 in total and like the lifesaving gear and public bathrooms in Memorial Park, need maintenance during the launching season from late March into early June.

With 70 individual moorings, there is 7,000 feet of chain. If not maintained in house, it would cost the town \$300 per float adding up to \$24,000 per year (not including any storm event - a hurricane would double the number if the maintenance were subcontracted.)

The department's arm extends to assist other programs such as the town's Community Sailing Program and Marion Recreation and Natural History Museum. The department offers a safety boat, radio help and sets race markers for regattas hosted by the Beverly Yacht Club and visiting clubs. It instructs lifeguards and installs swim markers.

The fireworks to be held on Friday, July 1, will be policed by the Harbormaster Department, which executed the permit on behalf of the town with the U.S. Coast Guard and will keep 200 or more vessels outside the 1,000-foot security zone around the barge.

In other business, the Select Board held off from approving the Beverly Yacht Club's request for street closures for its 150th anniversary gala on July 23 pending notification of impacted properties.

In his Town Administrator's Report, Jay McGrail told the board that the town will host an Employee Appreciation Cookout on Wednesday, June 29, at the Cushing Community Center Pavilion at 12:00 pm.

McGrail highlighted FY22 goals and said he will present FY23 goals at the board's next meeting.

Marion's Independence Day Parade will begin at



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Volunteers are still needed for the Town Party scheduled for August 27 at Silvershell Beach.

Select Board Chairman Randy Parker agreed to join McGrail for a meeting requested by the state Department of Environmental Protection regarding denitrification in septic systems. Marion has a regulation, and the state is planning one of its own, but McGrail was told that will be a "lengthy process."

On July 20 and 21, Marion's Comprehensive Wastewater Management Plan will come into focus as cost is realized in meetings with the Buzzards Bay Coalition and Weston & Sampson. A public meeting will be scheduled for July 20 at 4:00 pm at the Music Hall.

The Tri-Town Against Racism Little Free Library will soon be relocated from Old Landing.

The board approved the appointment of Michael Moore from alternate to full member of the Marine Resources Commission. Moore will fill Select Board member Toby Burr's term, which is set to expire on June 30, 2023.

The board approved McGrail's plan to stagger three-year terms on town boards and committees so they don't all end the same year. This will extend expiring terms to the Select Board's next meeting.

Despite a vote last year to approve, Juneteenth was not added to the town's Personnel Policy. On Tuesday, the board approved its addition.

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The board (minus Parker who recused himself) approved of Sippican Lands Trust's application for a one-day liquor license at the Marion Art Center for its Birds and Bourbon event on July 10 from 5:30 pm to 8:00 pm.

The board also approved the Marion Social Club's applications for three one-day liquor licenses that will authorize the Chicken Bake on June 10 from 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm, the Senior Chicken Bake on August 21 from 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm and the Town Party on August 27 from 4:00 pm to 10:00 pm.

The board voted to approve water-sewer commitments final readings of \$992.06 (June 3), \$1,102.28 (June 8) and \$1,305.99 (June 9.)

Because Matt Schultz was unavailable to attend Tuesday's meeting, the board held off on his appointment to the role of associate member with the Conservation Commission. Schultz comes with an enthusiastic recommendation from the ConCom membership.

The next meeting of the Marion Select Board is scheduled for Tuesday, July 12, at 6:00 pm under the Cushing Community Center Pavilion.

Escalating Fines for Unauthorized Clearing

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Michael J. DeCicco

The Rochester Conservation Commission approved heavy fines for a noncompliant homeowner at 89 Box Turtle Drive.

During its public meeting on Tuesday night, the board agreed to begin delivering "non-criminal enforcement tickets," fining the property owner on a climbing scale of \$50, then \$100, then \$300 per day for clearing too much of his land close to wetlands without a permit or even trying to communicate with commission members. The homeowner has yet to respond to any communications from the commission over the past few months.

Conservation Agent Merilee Kelly said Town Counsel Blair Bailey advised this was the avenue to take to make the homeowner comply. Commissioner Ben Bailey said the increasing scale of fines will give the commission the opportunity to put a lien on the landowner's property until he complies with the town's wetlands-protection regulations.

Commissioners said the tickets should start being delivered as soon as the next day (June 23), by Kelly herself or a constable, and these tickets should be delivered every day until there is compliance.

Commission Chairman Christopher Gerrior explained after the vote that he himself has reached out to the property owner to tell him what he could do to resolve the issue. "He did the exact opposite," he said. "At least I tried."

Assessors Department records list the property's owner only as "Connet Woods LLC."

In other action, the commission voted a "negative



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determination" that a plan to construct a new septic system for a proposed addition at 23 Hiller Road will not affect nearby wetlands. Minimal disturbance within the outer half of the buffer zone will be achieved with erosion controls, the members agreed.

Also, the commission announced that member Maggie Payne has resigned. As a result, it approved recommending to the Select Board that William Clapp become a new full-time member to replace Payne.

The commission also endorsed easement signs for 5 acres on Mary's Pond Road that is being marked off as a conservation area, and it recommended the town not exercise its option to purchase 9 acres on Farmhouse Road that is being taken out of the MassWoods' Chapter

61B property protection. Said land is being proposed for a solar-energy installation.

The commission set its next meeting for Tuesday, July 19, at 7:00 pm.

Brown Steps Down, Anticipates State Septic Regulations

Marion Board of Health

By Mick Colageo

The 2020 septic regulation spearheaded by Marion Board of Health chairperson Dot Brown that requires any new construction in town upgrade to include denitrification technology hit a snag during the board's

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May 26 meeting when members Dr. Ed Hoffer and Vice Chairperson Dr. John Howard voted against Brown to grant an applicant a variance allowing a house expansion while retaining an existing Title 5 septic system.

Brown resigned her position on the board effective June 14 and issued the following statement: "The Board of Health accomplished a lot while I was a member through some very difficult times. One of my key objectives was to improve Marion's open water quality. The Board of Health and the town made some good steps, but further progress depends on the full support of Marion's town government and citizens, and that just isn't there yet. I found it best to withdraw my efforts until the state imposes their regulations. I throw my full support

behind those people continuing the work to keep our town beautiful, healthy and clean."

Howard announced Brown's resignation in opening the board's June 16 meeting: "On behalf of Dr. Hoffer and Lori (Desmarais, Public Health director/nurse) and Maureen (Murphy, administrative assistant) and myself, we would like to thank her very much for her time and effort, both to this board and also to the Town of Marion."

With that, Howard made a motion that he serve as chairman and Hoffer as vice-chairman and temporary clerk until the Select Board can appoint a new member to serve out the remaining year of Brown's term scheduled to expire in May 2023.

It has been a tumultuous 2022 for the Marion Board of Health. On the heels of massive volunteer efforts to vaccinate residents against COVID-19, the board's other business turned volatile when several local businessmen expressed vehement opposition to a proposal for dumpster regulations that they insisted should not apply to them, considering the proposal emanated from complaints at two residential complexes and would leverage what local businesses consider unreasonable hardships on their operations.

In response, Hoffer recommended a board member meet with local businessmen to hear their concerns in person and outside the limitations of a public meeting. He suggested the town go back to the drawing board and more accurately direct any further attempt at dumpster regulations toward the residential properties where the complaints were made.

Soon thereafter, the town was without a health agent after the resignation of Ana Wimmer, who had been working for Marion on a part-time basis.

Freshly reorganized to sink its teeth into the June 16 public meeting, Howard, the new chairman, and Hoffer, the new vice chairman, heard from recently retired Town of Wareham Health Director Robert Ethier, now assisting the towns of Marion and Wareham on a part-time basis.

Ethier reported on June 16 to the Marion Board of Health on problematic home inspections. He suggested town officials discuss the tougher situations with state authorities to ensure proper next steps.



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"I know the code very well and I know the law, but I just don't want to go into another town ... and just stir up a hornet's nest. I want to do it right, and I want to help the people that are working with this," said Ethier, telling the board he has been addressing six housing issues, among them a family with children living in a home with a mold problem created by water seeping in through a crack in the house's foundation.

A house on Pitcher Street, said Ethier, is dealing with a worsening problem of animals, rodents and insects invading the home through holes. He said neighbors told him they won't let their children out at night because of the animals in the neighborhood as a result of the problem at that house.

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Ethier also reported an ongoing hoarding situation; Desmarais said the board was awaiting response to a letter sent to the owner of the property. Multiple citations were also made on a Front Street residence, and updates were given on several other properties.

Howard thanked Ethier for his report.

After a public hearing, the board voted to approve a septic-related variance requested at 162 Point Road. Representative Rick Charon described the residence as a seven-bedroom, waterfront home with work planned inside the 100-foot buffer zone to coastal bank.

Desmarais reported 1,322 total Covid cases in Marion. As of June 16, there had been 17 documented

cases for the month of June. Most are determined by home testing, Desmarais said.

The board did not announce the date of its next public meeting upon adjournment.

ZBA Closing in on Heron Cove Approval

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals

By Mick Colageo

Developer Ken Steen and his engineering representative Phil Cordeiro of Allen & Major Associates, Inc. made such a strong impression in their June 9 presentation of the Heron Cove residential project to the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals that the only thing holding back the board from a vote was member Dana Nilson's suggestion that peer-review consultant Peter Palmieri be given time to properly digest the site-plan revisions announced by Cordeiro.

The Local Initiative Program (LIP) planned under Massachusetts General Law Chapter 40B and endorsed by the Select Board in accordance with 760CMR45-00 is to be situated on the south side of Route 6 near the Wareham town line.

Due to its affordable-housing component, the rental property is subject to state law and locally only by the Marion ZBA.

In a continued public hearing on June 9, Cordeiro presented updates on traffic and drainage plans since those matters were addressed by Marion's peer-review consultants.

Acknowledging the presence of traffic consultant Jason Adams from McMahon Associates for board questions, Cordeiro said the site plan was revised in accordance with peer review's recommendation so that driveways not abutting sidewalks would be made a minimum of 21 feet long to the gutter line. Where they abut a sidewalk, driveways will be 23 feet long.

The driveways previously measured 18 feet long so the result was a shift backward of 3 feet in lost green space for the affected units. In the case of sidewalks, units shifted backward 5 feet.

Some of the shifting, explained Cordeiro, varied slightly in order to preserve a 20-foot gap in between

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units. Relative to the property line, the units went from a 30-foot setback to as close as 24 feet in some cases.

Soil testing in seven test pits, said Cordeiro, revealed some sandy soil with "high infiltrative capabilities" in the northwest corner of the property and in the southeast corner some "low, permeable soils - better than our original design assumptions but still generally slow with high water table."

While the southeast basin will remain basically the same with an updated drainage value based on updated soil conditions, the developers sought to revise the plan for an open-air retention basin.

Citing abutters' feedback and updated soils information, Cordeiro told the ZBA that Steen would go back to an underground infiltration system in its totality. Plastic chambers embedded in stone, which Cordeiro said would eliminate retaining wall and move the drainage away from the property line and accommodate some recommended plantings.

The tennis court will remain in the site plan, and the additional space created by putting the drainage system entirely underground will be open to the residents.

Palmieri acknowledged improvements in the revisions presented by Cordeiro. Jeff Dirk, Marion's other peer-review consultant, said that Steen's group was "very responsive" to his comments.

Nilson asked about other items in Palmieri's peer-

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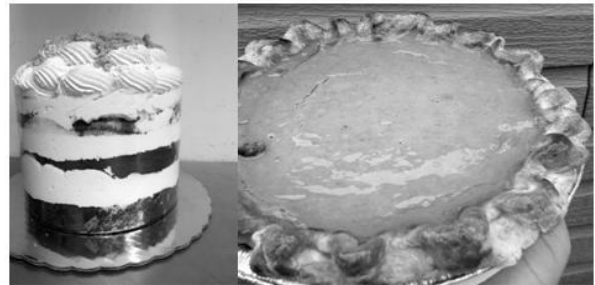


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review letter and suggested an itemized list so the board can check the boxes and expedite a vote.

Cordeiro summarized that such a punch list is typically provided after the project is advanced to the construction-detail phase of design. He said the time in between would afford Steen the ability to consult with the right professionals before presenting such a detailed plan for the ZBA's consumption.

"Going back to the Marion Village Estates project, if you go back and look at that comprehensive permit of these conditions that remain outstanding ... are written in such a way that they remain outstanding in terms of the condition of the permit," said Steen, giving examples of the process.

ZBA Chairperson Cynthia Callow clarified the message of a multiple-stages process. Cordeiro confirmed Callow's summary of his explanation regarding the project's information highway.

Callow indicated she expects a crowd at the Police station for the ZBA's June 23 meeting involving Steen's request to recoup his money being held by the town regarding Marion Village Estates. Steen agreed to continue the Heron Cove public hearing to July 14.

The next meeting of the Marion ZBA is scheduled for Thursday, June 23, at 6:30 pm.

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Proposed Land Swap Continued

Mattapoisett Zoning Board of Appeals

By Marilou Newell

The June 16 meeting of the Mattapoisett Zoning Board of Appeals found the members continuing a land-swap application filed as a request for a Variance but advertised as a Special Permit. But that minor kerfuffle was not the primary reason the application was continued until July 21.

Representing himself and his request for a land-swap variance was Terrance Granahan, 0 Dupont Drive. Granahan said that he and an abutting neighbor wished to swap a small section of land that he believed would ultimately make the newly created lot capable of passing a percolation test for installation of a septic system. He said he had been before the Planning Board and had received its approval for the swap and movement of lot lines.

A third party was not so keen on the idea.

Coming before the board representing his client, Jessie Mendes, was David Davignon of Schneider, Davignon & Leone, Inc.

Davignon alerted the board to multiple ramifications of Granahan's land-swap plan. He said that if the board issued the variance, his client's lot would be rendered unbuildable because the location of Granahan's septic system would not allow 100 feet of separation to freshwater supplies. Davignon said that his client could not reconfigure his lot-development plans due to the placement of other wells on other abutting lots in the tightly packed neighborhood.

Davignon also said that if the variance was granted, Granahan's buildable, non-conforming lot would lose its grandfathered status because lot lines would be changed, meaning the newly created lot would have to meet current lot sizes, an impossibility for the undersized lot. That point surprised Granahan, who said he had not understood the impact his request would have on neighboring lots and his own.

The case was continued at the request of the board to allow for further research by Granahan.

Receiving a Special Permit on this night was Melissa Davies, 6 Bay View Avenue, for the construction of a deck encroaching on setbacks. Also receiving a Special Permit to construct a new home on an existing foundation was Joseph Paolini, 13 Shore Drive.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Zoning Board of Appeals is planned for Thursday, July 21, at 6:00 pm if there are cases to be heard.

Tabor Academy Names New Campus Center for Alumnus Travis Roy

On June 11, at the Reunion Convocation, Tabor Academy announced that its new Campus Center, slated for completion in December 2022, will be named the Travis Roy Campus Center.

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"Travis supported Tabor with his time, investment and thoughtfulness, and he championed the Campus Center," notes Trustee Steve Sprague '68, as he fondly remembers fellow Trustee Travis Roy '95. "This project is something Travis felt strongly would enhance the student experience, and I'm really sorry that he didn't stay with us long enough to see it completed."

Sprague is a longtime supporter of Tabor and lead donor on the school's new 22,000-square-foot building, now known as the Travis Roy Campus Center. He is one of many donors to support this important student-centered campus initiative.

"It's hard to describe what this honor would mean to our son," say Brenda and Lee Roy, parents of

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Travis Roy who passed away on October 29, 2020. He is remembered by those who knew him as being a true friend and a role model. "Letters we've received from classmates since his passing often refer to his kindness and outreach to others," his parents share.

Travis Roy and Sprague served on the Tabor Board of Trustees together for several years. "I really admired him. He was a warm and friendly guy, and it was a pleasure working with him. I admired his thoughtfulness and good judgment," Sprague recalls. "He truly loved Tabor and gave everything he could to the school. He's somebody I wanted to be like. He embodied everything Tabor represents. We're all going to miss him and felt it was important to honor him in such a central and permanent place at the school."

Travis Roy started at Tabor as a junior, spending two years at the School by the Sea that left a lasting impression on him. He played soccer, golf and hockey at Tabor and served as a Proctor during his senior year. "He loved the Tabor community like no other. During his time at the School by the Sea, Travis formed lifelong friendships that saw him through both the highs and some of the darkest days of his life," say Brenda and Lee Roy. "While his initial goals at the school might have been hockey related, it was important to him to be seen as more than a hockey player. He participated fully in every aspect of the school that he could," his parents share.

While at Tabor, Travis Roy also discovered a knack for ceramics, a skill he was proud of beyond his love of sports. "The ceramics award he received senior year was, in fact, one that he was most proud of," say Brenda and Lee Roy.

Travis Roy stayed connected to his seaside alma mater throughout his life. He served as a dedicated Tabor Trustee since 2014 and was the Class of 2015's esteemed graduation speaker. "As a trustee, he loved spending time back on campus interacting with students and catching up with faculty members who were now some of his closest friends," say his parents. "He would say without question that his time at Tabor whether as a student, an alumnus, or as a trustee were the best days of his life. He took his role as a trustee very seriously and saw it as his opportunity to give back to the school that he loved so much."



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"I am thrilled that we are naming this wonderful new facility after Travis Roy who I had the pleasure of meeting earlier in my career and who I found to be an inspiration," says Head of School Anthony Jaccaci. "This facility, located in the heart of the campus, is purposely built to create the relationships that make a Tabor experience so special and unique and befit Travis' spirit of kindness and grace."

"When asked what we thought of the idea of having the new Campus Center named for Travis, in addition to the Hockey Rink, we could only respond with tears," admit Brenda and Lee Roy. "One of Travis' primary goals while on campus was to be seen as more than just a hockey player. He excelled in soccer, golf and ceramics, and saw himself as an ambassador to all students. The Chapel Speech he gave toward the end of senior year outlining his Ten Rules of Life exemplifies this. There is no doubt in our minds that Travis would be honored, humbled and thrilled to have his name placed on the new Campus Center, a meeting place for the entire Tabor community. It would be the absolute highest tribute Tabor could bestow on him."

And so, his memory will live on through the Travis Roy Campus Center. This project has been in the works for several years now and is one that has been near and dear to many of the school's leaders, including both Travis Roy and Sprague. "Because that's what Tabor needs," Sprague asserts.

"I am eager to have this facility support programs on campus in new and innovative ways that have been in consideration for many years," adds Jaccaci. "This is a well-conceived and planned building that will serve many different purposes and will do so thanks to intentional design and planning." Jaccaci also notes that large-scale projects like this one are not possible without the generous support of donors.

"Why I support Tabor is simple. Tabor took a chance on me," Sprague notes. "I wouldn't be where I am today without Tabor," he adds. "Tabor really set me on the right path, and I've loved Tabor all my life."

"We are fortunate at Tabor for the care and dedication that has been given to this project," Jaccaci says, "and now, with Travis' name, this space will be a jewel in the school's facility crown."

To learn more about the Travis Roy Campus Center or to make a supporting donation in memory of Travis Roy '95, visit taboracademy.org/getcentered or email Amy Duffell.

News Submission Policy

The Wanderer gladly accepts any and all news and press release items from local nonprofit organizations for publication on a weekly basis. The deadline for submission of news items is Monday at noon for publication in that week's edition. Due to the increasing number of submissions, however, publication of press material is never guaranteed. The Wanderer will make every effort to publish timely news items and announcements as the subject warrants and as often as spacing allows. All press material must be submitted by email to news@wanderer.com

wanderer.com and must be either in a text or Word file. We are not able to retype, correct or hunt down information to repair incomplete press releases, and we are not able to retype or reformat posters or bulleted lists that are not in readable paragraph form. We cannot accept any handwritten material or news items via telephone, no matter how brief.

Photographs of area events and newsmakers are also accepted and encouraged. The Wanderer accepts well-lit and clearly defined photographs for publication provided that they include a brief summary of the event or subject. We cannot return photographs. Like news items, the deadline for photos is Monday at noon, and the publication of photographs is also subject to spacing constraints and cannot be guaranteed.

All submitted copy is subject to alterations and/or condensation as space allows at the editor's discretion. All submissions become the property of The Wanderer and are assumed to be submitted for the purpose of publication. Submissions cannot be returned; therefore, please make sure to retain copies.

Ideas for features, breaking news tips and other suggestions for the news department are welcome. Please call the News Editor with news tips and ideas at 508-758-9055. If it is after hours, please leave a message or email news@wanderer.com.

"Tick Talk": Preventing Tick Bites

Please join the Mattapoisett Land Trust and Blake Dinius, Plymouth County Extension Educator and accomplished entomologist, for a "Tick Talk" to learn about preventing tick bites. Blake will teach about tick biology, critical information for preventing bites and disease and will clear up any common misinformation about these bugs. Knowledge and awareness of ticks are crucial for us all to stay safe and healthy year-round!

The talk will be held at the Mattapoisett Public Library's community meeting room on Friday **July 8** from 3:30 - 4:30 pm. There will be a presentation, plenty of educational materials distributed and ample time to ask questions and talk to Blake at the end of his talk.

The "Tick Talk" is free and open for people of all ages, including residents of other towns. Start your summer off armed with information to keep you, your family and your pets tick-free. Contact manager@mattlandtrust.org with any questions about the event.



Academic Achievements

Anne Le Gassick of Mattapoisett, Class of 2024 and **Danielle Nutter** of Mattapoisett, Class of 2024 were named to the College of the Holy Cross' Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement during the Spring semester of the 2021-22 academic year.

Chase Guard of Marion has been named to the Plymouth State University President's List for the Spring 2022 semester. To be named to the President's List, a student must achieve a grade point average of



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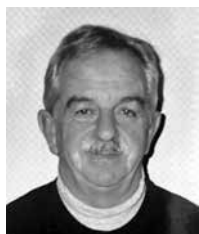
Congratulations to **James Dwyer** of Mattapoisett who graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, Leadership and Innovation Management from Bryant University on May 21, 2022.

Holden King of Rochester and **Julia Winsper** of Rochester have made the Dean's List at Wentworth Institute of Technology for the Spring 2022 semester.

Sarah Sirois of Mattapoisett, has been named to the MassBay Community College Dean's List. Sarah Sirois, who studies Nursing, achieved this outstanding academic honor for the Spring 2022 semester.

Sophie Lynch, daughter of Rachel and Stephen Lynch of Marion has earned Dean's List honors at Providence College for the Spring 2022 semester.

OBITUARIES



Francis Handy Silveria, 74, of Mattapoisett passed away on Saturday June 18 2022 at St. Luke's Hospital in New Bedford due to cerebrovascular complications.

He was born on February 5 1948 to Francis E. and Elona M. "Dolly" (Smith) Silveria of Mattapoisett.

Francis lived a happy life alongside his wife, Jacqueline (Gagne) Silveria (deceased), their two children, Shane Silveria (deceased) and Sherrie Fortini, and his five grandchildren, Nicholas Silveria, Derrick Silveria, Kelsie Silveria, Makenzie Gagne and Matthew Gagne. He is also survived by his longtime friend, Pauline Charbonneau; his dear nephew, Robert Silveira; his siblings, Nancy Olsen and Timothy Silveira; and other nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his other siblings, Dorothy Gaspar, Allen Silveira, Clifford Silveira, Charles Silveira, and Sally Scudellari.

Francis worked as an operating engineer with the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local 4 for more than 30 years. When he was not working, he enjoyed spending time with his family and friends, hunting, fishing, riding his motorcycle and driving his Corvette, which was his pride and joy.

At his request, Francis will be cremated and a private burial will be held in Cushing Cemetery. Arrangements are by the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Route 6, Mattapoisett. For online condolence book, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

Coastline Elderly Nutrition Program

Monday, June 27: American chop suey, Italian blend vegetables, multigrain roll, pineapple

Tuesday, June 28: Broccoli bake, potato wedges, tomato Florentine, fruit loaf, peaches

Wednesday, June 29: Curry chicken, couscous, beets, wheat bread, bistro mini tiramisu, diet: low sugar cake

Thursday, June 30: Beef pot roast, whipped sweet potato, brussel sprouts, oatmeal bread, mixed fruit

Friday, July 1: Broccoli & cheese stuffed chicken, white / brown rice, glazed carrots, oatmeal roll, applesauce

Great Community Picnic

The Mattapoisett Land Trust and the Mattapoisett Museum are happy to announce the Great Community Picnic will take place this year at Munro Preserve on Mattapoisett Harbor, **August 4** at 5:30 pm. The rain date is August 11.

We provide the tables, chairs, tablecloths, a beautiful location and live music. You provide a picnic dinner and a memorable night with your family and friends. All proceeds go to support the Mattapoisett Land Trust and the Mattapoisett Museum.

Tables will be available for groups of four (\$160), six (\$240), eight (\$320) and ten (\$400) people. Beer and oysters will be sold on the day of the event.

Tickets will be available for purchase on the Mattapoisett Museum's website and in-person during regular business hours Friday-Sunday 12-4 pm starting June 23.

A gift card to a local restaurant will be awarded to the table with the most original table centerpiece. This will be a fun-packed summer evening, so be sure to join us. Space is limited; reserve your table today.

Please get in touch with Mattapoisett Museum, info@mattapoisettmuseum.org or Mattapoisett Land Trust, info@mattlandtrust.org, for more information.

St. Philip's 138th Summer Season Begins

St. Philip's Episcopal Church, by the Town Beach in Mattapoisett, will begin its summer season with visiting clergy on **June 26** through **September 4**. Services will be held at 8 and 10 am using the 1928 Book of Common Prayer. All are welcome!

Schedule:

June 26: The Rev. Jay James, Retired Rector, St. Timothy's Church, Raleigh, NC.

July 3: The Rev. Philip C. Jacobs III, Retired Rector, Trinity Church, Canton, MA

July 10: The Rev. Robert Malm, Interim St. Peter's on the Canal, Buzzards Bay, MA

July 17: The Rev. Benjamin Straley, Rector, St. Stephen's Church, Providence, RI

July 31: The Rev. Benjamin Straley

August 7: The Rev. Marc Eames, Priest-in-Charge, St. John's Church, Vernon, CT

August 14: The Rev. Marc Eames
 August 21: The Rev. Eric Fialho, Rector, St. Gabriel's Church, Marion, MA
 August 28: The Rev. Jeffrey Paull Cave, Retired, Diocese of Atlanta, GA
 September 4: The Rev. Jeffrey Paull Cave

Summer Library Program at Plumb Library

The Joseph H. Plumb Memorial Library's 2022 Summer Library Program, "Read Beyond the Beaten Path" starts **June 24** and ends on **August 6**. The free Plumb program consists of children's programs best for ages 3-12 and options for teens and adults. Online registration for the program and related events opens June 24 at midnight. Register on the Plumb Library's website www.plumblibrary.com or on the Event Calendar.

Registered participants are encouraged to read, attend special events and complete activities at home or at the Library. Participants who track and share their progress can earn prizes and will help us build a StickTogether mosaic. Visit the library to pick up tracking logs, instructions and other activities.

A kickoff program featuring Mr. Vinny's Bubble Show along with a Surprise Guest: Blades, the Bruins' mascot, will take place on **June 24** from 1:30-2:30 pm on the grounds of the library at 17 Constitution Way, Rochester. No registration is needed for this event! For more information, visit the summer program page on the

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LOCAL CABLE PROGRAMMING

Check www.orctv.org for the latest updates to the schedule.



PUBLIC ACCESS

Comcast Channel 9

Verizon Channel 36

Thursday June 23, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises
8:00 AM On the Move
9:00 AM Recovery Recreation TV
9:30 AM Arts Alive
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Classroom Chronicle: Sports Edition
11:00 AM Lucy's World of Painting
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Rob Surette SunnySpeak Interview
2:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Anne Converse
3:02 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:30 PM Mattapoisset Memorial Day 2022
4:25 PM Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race
4:30 PM Marion Memorial Day 2022
5:10 PM Rochester Memorial Day 2022
5:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Alzheimer's Risks with Jennifer Hoadley
7:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
7:30 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Registers Report
9:00 PM Lamb of God Christian Church
10:00 PM Rochester Historical Society - Petroglyphs
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday June 24, 2022
7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises
8:00 AM Health Source
8:30 AM Living & Learning with Disabilities
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM Charles Dana Gibson - Portrait of an Illustrator
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?

1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Off the Shelf
3:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
3:30 PM This is America and the World
4:00 PM Paltrocst
4:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
5:00 PM Housing Rights with MA Attorney General's Office
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Marion Memorial Day 2022
7:00 PM Rochester Memorial Day 2022
7:25 PM Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race
7:30 PM Mattapoisset Memorial Day 2022
8:30 PM In the Toy Box
9:00 PM The Non-Profit World
9:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday June 25, 2022

6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM Health Source
9:30 AM Recovery Recreation TV
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Conversations on Mental Health
11:00 AM Wellness Wednesdays
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters
2:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum - The Climate Crisis
3:30 PM Inspiring Careers
4:00 PM Paltrocst
4:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - We are all Whalers
8:30 PM Money Matters TV
9:00 PM Registers Report
9:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:00 PM Let's Talk Business
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday June 26, 2022

6:00 AM Health Source
6:30 AM White House Chronicle
7:00 AM Lamb of God Christian Church
8:00 AM Mattapoisset Congregational Church
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
10:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion
11:00 AM Conversations on Mental Health
11:30 AM Southcoast Matters TV
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Anne Converse
2:30 PM ORR Graduation 2022
4:00 PM Paltrocst with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
5:00 PM The World Fusion Show
5:30 PM In the Toy Box
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Old Colony Graduation 2022
7:30 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Beacon Hill Report
8:30 PM Pete on the Street
9:00 PM Rochester Historical Society - Petroglyphs
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Monday June 27, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises
8:00 AM Health Expert
8:30 AM For Your Health
9:00 AM You and Your Health
9:30 AM Schvitz'n with Norm
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
11:00 AM Glass Studio on Cape Cod
11:30 AM Learning Music with Pat
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:00 PM The Collective Chat

3:30 PM Rochester Memorial Day 2022
3:55 PM Rochester Memorial Day Boat Race
4:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - Arts in Marion's Gilded Age
5:30 PM Recovery Recreation TV
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
7:00 PM The Friends of Jack Foundation
7:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
8:00 PM Pete on the Street
8:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
9:00 PM Let's Talk Business
9:30 PM Building the Future
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday June 28, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize
7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises
8:00 AM You and Your Health
8:30 AM Health Expert
9:07 AM Wellness Wednesdays
9:30 AM White House Chronicle
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Arts Alive
11:30 AM Cape Conversations
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Non-Profit World
2:00 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:30 PM Marion Natural History Museum - The Climate Crisis
4:00 PM Paltrocst with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Building the Future
5:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - Marconi Building
5:30 PM Off the Shelf
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Money After Military - Finding a Job
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
9:00 PM Falmouth Academy Community Series
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday June 29, 2022

7:00 AM Seniorize

7:30 AM Marion COA Strength and Balancing Exercises
8:00 AM On the Move
9:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Conversations on Mental Health
11:00 AM Mattapoisset Congregational Church
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:00 PM Wellness Wednesdays
2:30 PM Tax Assistance with VITA Program
3:05 PM Mattapoisset Police Chief Swear-In Ceremony
3:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
4:00 PM Paltrocst with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Rochester Historical Society - Petroglyphs
5:30 PM Building the Future
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
7:30 PM Registers Report
8:00 PM Marion Natural History Museum
9:00 PM Falmouth Academy Community
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

MARION

GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 39
Daily Schedule

6:30 AM Marion Board of Selectmen
8:00 AM Marion Planning Board
10:00 AM Marion Conservation Commission
12:00 PM Marion Zoning Board of Appeals
2:30 PM Marion Open Space Acquisition Committee
3:30 PM Marion Finance Committee
4:30 PM Marion Board of Health
5:30 PM Marion Affordable Housing
6:00 PM Marion Marine Resource Committee
7:00 PM Marion School Committee
9:00 PM ORR School Committee
11:00 PM Marion Board of Selectmen

ROCHESTER

GOVERNMENT

Comcast Channel 95
Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Rochester Board of Selectmen
8:00 AM Rochester Conservation Commission
9:30 AM Rochester Planning Board
10:30 AM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals
12:00 PM Rochester School Committee
2:00 PM ORR School Committee
4:00 PM Rochester Town Meeting
5:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen
6:30 PM Rochester Planning Board
8:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission
9:00 PM Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals
10:30 PM Rochester School Committee

EDUCATION

CHANNEL

Comcast Channel 97
Verizon Channel 37
Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Bulldog Weekly
7:30 AM Sippican Play
8:30 AM Old Hammondtown - Cake Decorating
9:00 AM Center School Info Session
10:00 AM Old Hammondtown Graduation Final
11:00 AM Sippican Graduation
12:30 PM Bulldog Weekly
1:00 PM ORR Graduation
2:30 PM Old Colony Graduation
3:30 PM Tabor Academy Commencement
5:30 PM Old Colony Stem Day 2019
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM ORR Girls Lacrosse vs. Bourne
8:00 PM ORR Boys Lacrosse vs. Dighton-Rehoboth
9:30 PM ORR Boys Lacrosse vs. Fairhaven
11:00 PM ORR Boys Basketball vs. Norton

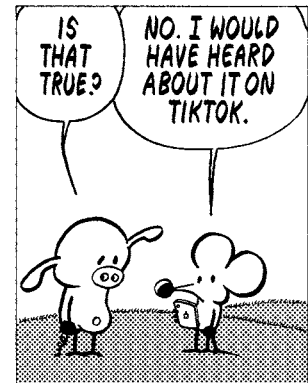
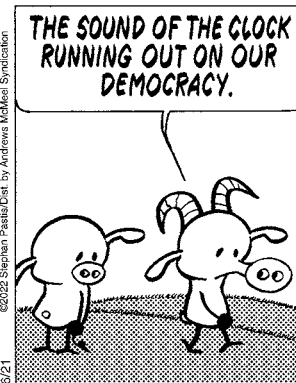
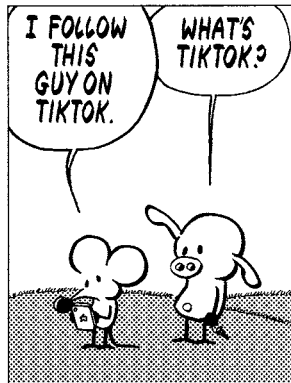
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GOVERNMENT

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Summer Activities at the MNHM

Coastal Explorations with the Marion Natural History Museum - During the Marion Natural History Museum's Coastal Exploration summer program, we have fun exploring a variety of habitats in Marion. We take a close look at Barrier Beaches, Vernal Pools, Salt Marshes and tide pools. We learn about the types of Terns on Bird Island, the salamanders and tadpoles in vernal pools and net fish along our coastline. This is a half-day program, 9-12, and we meet at a variety of locations in Marion.

We have a few slots remaining in our July 11-

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15 session and our August 1-5 session. Please go to the Marion Natural History Museum's website, www.marionmuseum.org, to enroll in these and/or our other upcoming summer programs.

Wild Care - Living with my Wild Neighbors! July 13, 2-3 pm - "Help! A bird struck my window... "There's a baby squirrel at my doorstep... Now what?" Wild Care, Inc. is a nonprofit wildlife hospital located in Eastham that is dedicated to the rescue and release of injured and orphaned wildlife on Cape Cod. Wild Care operates a Wildlife Helpline and rehabilitates over 1,800 animals per year; everything from Bald Eagles to Deer Mice. Wild Care's Executive Director, Stephanie Ellis will cover "what to do" when you find baby animals in distress, who to

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TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



Wendy Copps conducted an "Ocean in Motion" exercise at Barges Beach, and Kate Armstrong led children in an exploration of the saltmarsh as part of Old Hammondtown Elementary School's field trip to Cuttyhunk on June 16. Approximately 70 Grade 6 graduates made the ferry ride from Mattapoisett to take part in a science field trip organized by the Mattapoisett Land Trust Education Committee and held in conjunction with the Massachusetts Cultural Council and the STEAM Academy. Photos by Mick Colageo



These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

call in MA and will provide tips for living with our wild neighbors. Join Stephanie for this fun and informative talk! Free program.

Keep checking the Marion Natural History Museum's website for other upcoming programs this summer.

Gun Lock Safety Sunday at MCC

Sunday **June 26** has been declared Gun Lock Safety Sunday. Please join the Just Peace Group at Mattapoisett Congregational Church at 9 am on Sunday to learn more about safe gun storage. Data shows that many gun deaths can be avoided by safely securing firearms in the home. Details on many storage methods are presented. Follow the orange balloons and find us on the lawn after church service.

Blessing of the Animals

All creatures are welcome for a blessing of the animals to take place on Saturday, **July 9**, from 10:00 am to 11:00 am. The pet blessing is hosted by the Mattapoisett Congregational Church, 27 Church Street in Mattapoisett, on the church lawn. All well-behaved animals and their humans are welcome. www.mattapoisettcongregationalchurch.org.

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for photos, details, dates, & times!



TriTOWN HAPPENINGS



The initial group of brand-new MBTA Commuter Rail cars destined for Rochester were in West Wareham on June 16, nearing the end of a long journey that took the cars from South Korea where they were constructed to Baltimore, Maryland, where they were put on rails and eventually brought to Massachusetts and welcomed by a crew of MBTA personnel. The cars will be part of the MBTA's new South Coast Rail expansion. Photos by Ryan Feeney



"After the Rain" by Teresa Dall



The Strawberry Moon at Shipyard Park. Photo courtesy of Tina Clark

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

Marion Garden Group News

Did you ever wonder who is responsible for planting and maintaining all of the cheerful window boxes and urns around Marion? In addition to those boxes, new planters have popped up along busy intersections and transformed dusty corners into oases of beauty and color. Volunteers of the Marion Garden Group are the ones dedicated to caring for the beautification projects of Marion. Non-members are welcome to volunteer as Planter Angels too! For information, check the website: www.mariongardengroup.org

At the Annual Meeting of the Marion Garden Group held recently, outgoing president, Liz Hatch, thanked all those who have supported MGG's many activities. The new Board of Directors include: Suzy Taylor, president; Sarah Mitchell, vice-president; Phyllis Partridge, treasurer; Lindy Williamson, secretary; Sylva Strand, programs; Kathleen Egger, membership; Wendy Bidstrup, publicity and Liz Hatch, past president.

In addition to the window boxes and plantings, MGG supports community activities and made contributions to Council on Aging, Elizabeth Taber Library, EmpowerORR, Marion Art Center, Sippican Lands Trust and the Tree Committee.

Membership dues and donations, plus special events and fundraisers make it all possible. Various committees work year round in preparation for the Annual Holiday Boutique and Wreath Sale. There is a Plant Sale in the spring, a Semi-annual Garden Tour in the summer and various programs open to the public with MGG partnering with other nonprofits like Art in Bloom at the MAC and a lecture at the Music Hall with Sippican Historical Society.

For more information about the Marion Garden Group, go to the website or speak with any of the workers in pink safety vests or green aprons carrying watering cans, clippers and bug spray.

The MAC's Summer Fundraiser, Cocktails by the Sea

The Marion Art Center announces the return of its premier summer fundraiser, Cocktails by the Sea. The party is scheduled on Friday, **July 29** from 5:30-9:00 pm at the home of hosts David & Nancy Corkery, located at 1 West Drive in Marion. The MAC's annual fundraiser will include a silent auction, open bar, hors d'oeuvres, and live music. Tickets – just \$95 per person – can be purchased by phone at 508-748-1266 or online at marionartcenter.org/events/cbts-2022. All proceeds support the MAC's ongoing operations, programming, and community outreach events. Donations to the summer fundraiser of any size are welcome from those who cannot attend the event but wish to show their support.

Enjoy a new experience during this year's event – show up by land or by sea! Ticket holders can ride the launch across the harbor from Tabor Academy

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(Beverly Yacht Club members can use the BYC launch instead) or drive to Point Road and take a golf cart shuttle from Marion Golf Club parking lot. The launch is a Coast Guard-approved vessel that can carry 19 persons including a licensed launch driver.

The MAC thanks the many businesses and local community members who are supporting the fundraiser.

Attend the party to show your support for the arts in our region while sipping cocktails at this beautiful waterfront property in Marion. Enjoy the views of the harbor from the lawn and meet and mingle with friends under a stunning Sperry tent. Remember to wear comfortable footwear for walking on the lawn. Peruse the many fabulous items in our silent auction including original artwork, gift baskets, one-of-a-kind experiences and more!

Sippican Woman's Club Scholarship Awards

Since 1947, the Sippican Woman's Club has awarded scholarships to Marion students. In the past, scholarships have been funded by proceeds from the club's annual Holiday House Tour. Due to the pandemic, the past two years scholarships have been funded by donations from both individuals and the sale of red/white & blue luminaria kits to celebrate both the Fourth of July and our fundraiser "Illuminate to Educate".

The Club's Scholarship Committee (Ellen Johnston, Eileen Merlino, and Kathleen Tibbetts) are



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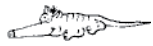
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MOVIE REVIEW

Overbite



By Rob Gonsalves

www.robsmovievault.com

Morbius. Starring Jared Leto and Matt Smith. Directed by Daniel Espinosa. Running time: 104 minutes. MPAA rating: PG-13. Now available on streaming and physical home media.

You never know which movie will attract the derisive affection of the internet meme lords. Take *Morbius*, an unadventurous and dull movie based on a character in Marvel comics. Since Sony owns *Morbius*, this isn't considered an MCU movie like, say, *Dr. Strange* or *Thor*; it belongs to the same universe that spawned *Venom*, and at one point our troubled hero, Dr. Michael Morbius (Jared Leto), jokingly identifies himself as such. Anyway, the internet hates Leto and hates lazy-looking wannabe franchises like *Morbius*, so the movie became a target for ironic social-media memes. Apparently someone at Sony noticed that *Morbius* was being talked about, albeit with a gibe and a sneer, and decided to re-release the film, hoping for gobs of those ironic ticket sales. It didn't get them — its re-release take was substantially less than the cost of a small house — and it shuffled morosely off to DVD shortly thereafter.

What we find here, after all that, is a not-bad, not-good, not-much-of-anything time-waster in which Jared Leto, against all odds, does not make me want to throttle him. He's swift and mordant as Dr. Morbius, who has a rare blood disease and develops a formula that turns him into a "living vampire." Morbius so happens to have invented artificial blood, which he can drink in lieu of real human blood, but its effects don't last long and soon he's swooping around New York City as a swirling purple cloud. Just like a bat does. See, the formula comes from bat DNA, and ... ah, hell, nobody ever went to these movies for scientific rigor. And when Morbius' similarly afflicted old friend Milo (Matt Smith) takes the serum, he becomes a monster who doesn't care at all if he has to kill to survive.

The problem here isn't the acting; although Milo is given the sort of boilerplate villain dialogue you can instinctively recite along with him, Matt Smith commits to it, and so do Adria Arjona as Morbius' lab



associate and Jared Harris as the doctor who's been trying to treat Morbius and Milo since they were kids. Harris' clinic for this rare blood disease, by the way, is in Greece. I wondered why Greece, since it isn't really a plot point, and in any case the Greece scenes were shot in England, like the rest of the movie. Wondering about this probably distracted me from the plot intricacies, but the key template here is the Marvel-comic one where someone good becomes powerful and has to stop someone bad who becomes powerful. Now and then the film makes gestures towards meaning when Morbius agonizes over the violent mercenaries he had to kill and swears never to do it again. This seems sort of wan and beside the point when the *Deadpool* movies, for instance, have its hero slaughtering willy-nilly, and nobody ever seriously pretended Hugh Jackman's Wolverine never used those sharp pigstickers of his lethally.

Milo seems to have been made a killer solely so that Morbius can be blamed for it by two ineffectual cops. Prior to gaining his powers, Milo doesn't seem the type to flip over into the ultimate evil, but he flips, all right, with no moral shading or regret. Milo is supposed to represent the untrammelled nastiness Morbius could sink to if he doesn't watch out. I would've cut out the middle man and made Morbius himself the shadow that haunts him; why else turn a vampire into a superhero? *Morbius* has a poor chance of getting a sequel, even though they try to set one up with the reveal of a freshly vampirized character with whom Morbius will duke it out in *Morbius 2: Electric Morbaloo*. Again, the movie is only bland and unpersuasive, and would have disappeared without a trace if not for the jolly internet memes that snarkily celebrated it, as though it were a lovably inept thing to be cherished, not chastised, for its flaws.



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pleased to announce the names of the five Marion residents graduating from high school who will be awarded scholarships toward higher learning. Those seniors from ORR Regional High School are: Jamie MacKenzie who will attend Wentworth; Maxwell Tucker who will attend U Conn and Emma Wyman is the recipient of the "Lu Chevrier Award" and will attend Roger Williams University. The graduating senior from Bishop Stang High School is Maeve Egger who will attend U of San Diego, and the graduating senior from Tabor Academy is David Strom who will attend U.R.I.

The following continuing education students will be awarded scholarships once they have completed their first semester and submitted their grades: Sydney Feeney who attends U Conn.; Isabelle Kelly who attends the U of So. Carolina; Abigail Mc Fadyen who attends Temple U; Daphne Poirier who attends U Mass Dartmouth Honors College; Michael Pardo who attends Babson College; Catherine Russo Marquette U and Mason Tucker who attends U.R.I.

Eligibility: Any Marion resident who is currently a high school senior and will attend an accredited college or university to pursue a bachelor's degree in the coming year. Undergraduates who have previously received a SWC scholarship award may reapply for continuing support.

Criteria: Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement, participation in extracurricular activities, community service and need.

Special Scholarships: The Lu Chevrier Scholarship is awarded to a high school senior with a particularly outstanding record of community service. The Alice Ryder Book Award is presented to the highest-ranking English student in the middle school graduating class. This year's recipient is yet to be named.

Mattapoisett Free Public Library

Read Beyond the Beaten Path at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library this summer!

The summer library program, Read Beyond the Beaten Path, officially kicks off on Saturday, **June 25** at 1:00 pm. Library staff will be outside, weather permitting,

with fun lawn games and treats, some from Oxford Creamery! Treats available on a first come, first served basis while supplies last.

After enjoying games and treats, everyone can register for summer reading! Readers of all ages are encouraged to participate throughout the summer and be eligible to win great prizes. There are two ways to participate, online using Beanstack or on paper with the Bingo forms. Children can also pick up a badge book to go along with Beanstack. The library's website, mattapoisettlibrary.org, will have all the details.

Other Upcoming Events:

Tuesday, **June 28** - 2:30 pm, Children's Author Visit and Storytime with Alec Carvlin

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TRI-TOWN POLICE LOGS



MARION

Log highlights June 12-June 18

- Water St – Parking enforcement
- Wareham Rd – MV stop/citation
- Front St – MV stop/arrest
- Count Rd - Transport
- Delano Rd – Health/welfare
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- Cove Cir – MV collision
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical
- Front St – MV collision
- Holly Pond Rd – EMS/medical
- Oak Ave – Officer wanted
- Spring St – Paper service
- Route 195 – MV collision
- Point Rd – Smoke investigation
- I195 West – Suspicious person
- Village Dr – EMS/medical
- Front St – Larceny/past
- Bullivant Farm Rd – Officer wanted
- Village Dr – EMS/medical
- Spring St – MV stop/citation
- Jenney Ln – EMS/medical
- Pleasant St – Parking enforcement
- Delano Rd – Paper service
- Mill St – Animal control
- Mill St – MV collision
- Wareham Rd – Suspicious activity
- Wareham Rd – Health/welfare
- Front St – MV complaint/arrest
- Delano Rd – EMS/medical

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights June 12-June 18

- North St – Abandoned 911
- North St – MV violations
- Marion Rd – Health/welfare
- Creek St – General service
- Shaw St - Vandalism
- North St – MV violations
- County Rd – Assist citizen
- County Rd – Property lost
- River Bend Ln - Notification
- Marion Rd – MV violations
- North St – MV crash
- Angelica Ave - Complaint
- Fairhaven Rd – Suspicious persons
- Cathaway Ln – Ambulance request
- Hollywoods Rd – MV crash
- Pinehurst Ave – Health/welfare
- Marion Rd – Ambulance request
- Hollywoods Rd – Animal control
- Water St – Property lost
- County Rd – Auto fire
- River Rd – Shellfish violations
- Marion Rd – MV crash
- Ocean Dr - Complaint
- Acushnet Rd – 911 call
- Marion Rd - Complaint
- Reservation Rd – Ambulance request
- County Rd – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- County Rd – Assist citizen
- Acushnet Rd – 911 call

ROCHESTER

Log highlights June 12-June 18

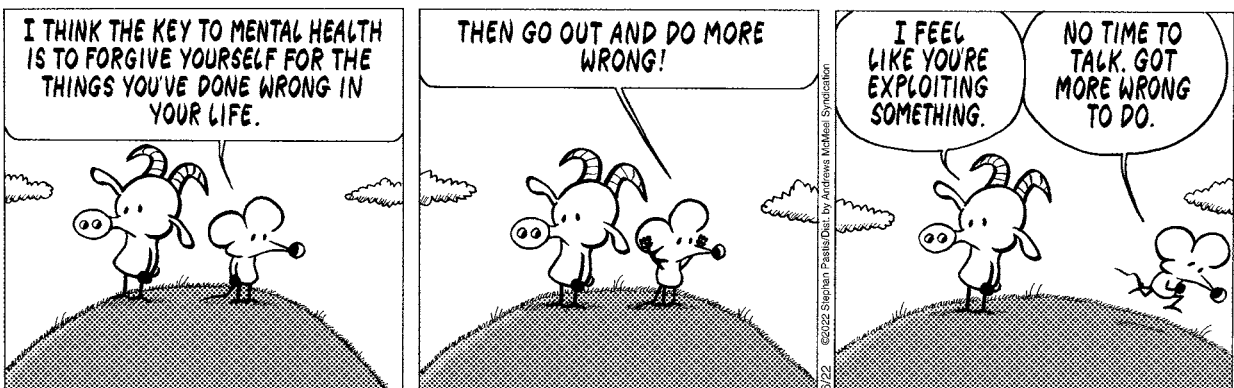
- Paradise Ln – Suspicious activity
- Negus Way – Animal control
- Paradise Ln - Threats
- Benjamin Dr - Medical
- Cushman Rd – Well being check
- Neck Rd - Medical
- Mendell Rd – Suspicious activity
- Mattapoisett Rd – 911 call
- Cranberry Hwy – Hazmat spill
- New Bedford Rd – Follow up
- Walnut Plain Rd – Animal control
- Walnut Plain Rd – MV collision/arrest
- Jasons Ln – 911 call
- Bennett Rd – Message delivery
- Kings Hwy - Larceny
- North Ave – MV stop
- Earls Ct - Larceny
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- North Ave – Animal control
- Braley Hill Rd – 911 call
- Quaker Ln - Disturbance
- Cranberry Hwy – 911 call
- Snipatuit Rd – Medical alarm
- North Ave – Assist other agency
- Cranberry Hwy – 911 call
- Pine St – General services
- Snipatuit Rd - Medical
- Snipatuit Rd – Suspicious activity
- Neck Rd – Noise complaint

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Tundra
by Chad Carpenter



PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



6:30 pm Author Nicholas Sullivan talks about The Blue Revolution

Thursday, **June 30** - 10:30 am, Summertime Storytots, 3:00 pm, Recycled Soda Bottle Lantern Craft for children *registration required

Friday, **July 1** - 11:00 am to 1:00 pm, Farm Visits for children *registration required for one of the half-hour timeslots

Craft Tuesdays are back this summer too! A simple, quick craft will be available all day, starting on Tuesday, **June 28**. The first week, stop in and craft a frog from a toilet paper roll; next week, fashion a necklace from flowers made of paper.

Got talent? Participate in our talent show! Performers must register and have their talent listed by Saturday, **August 6**. The Talent Show is scheduled for Saturday, **August 20** at 1:00 pm.

For more information about these programs, send an email to Jennifer Jones at jjones@sailsinc.org. Registration is necessary for some of these events. Visit mattapoissettlibrary.org for more details.

Sippican Historical Society

Marion (Old Rochester) is one of the oldest towns in the United States, and the Sippican Historical Society maintains an extensive collection of documentation on its historic buildings. In 1998, the Sippican Historical Society commissioned an architectural survey of Marion's historic



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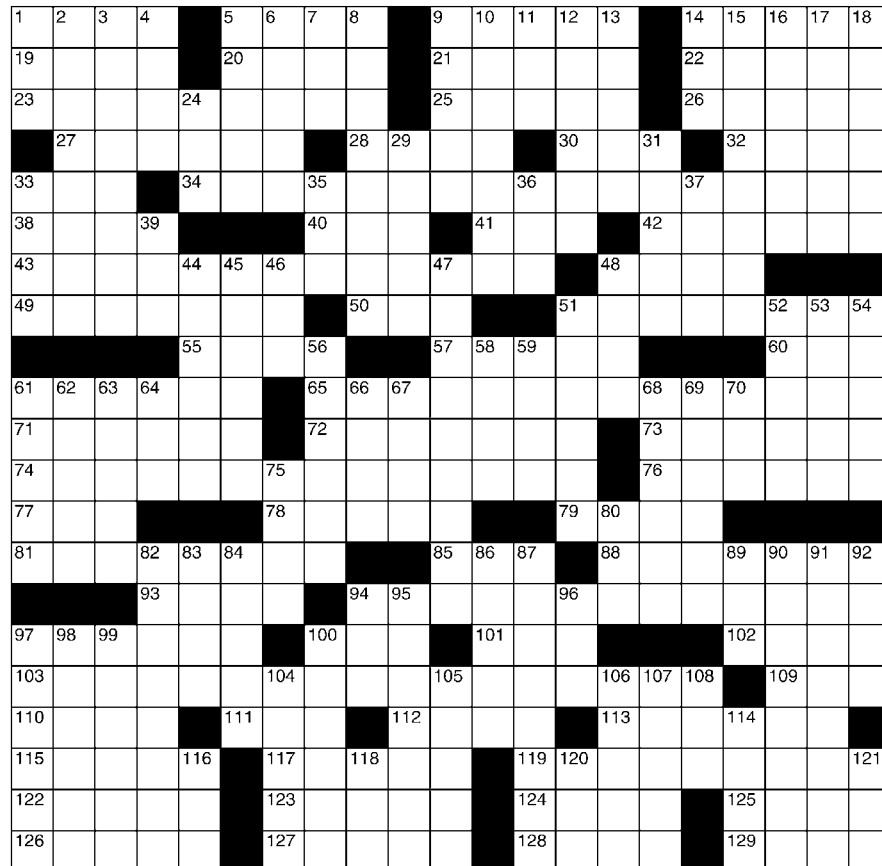
- 1 Several
5 Utah town on the Colorado
9 Arafat's PLO successor
14 — Rica
19 A quarter of twenty
20 Oscar winner Bancroft
21 Unwilling
22 Recon info
23 Absence of muddled thoughts
25 Jazz fusion pianist Chick
26 Poker-faced
27 Capital of Turkey
28 Mail opening
30 "I — Rock" (1966 hit)
32 Hastens, old-style
33 Rescue squad VIP
34 2005 Donna Andrews mystery novel
38 Chicken chow —
40 Joe Biden's party: Abbr.
41 Bodily blinker
42 Top-shelf
43 Make repairs
48 MYOB part
49 Sound systems

DOWN

- 50 Agnus — (prayer)
51 Spy spoof of old TV
55 Saddle-making tools
57 Campsite hookup users, in brief
60 "The L Word" actress
61 Sirs' counterparts
65 "Sheesh, no need to be so critical!"
71 Boulevard
72 Town in east-central New York
73 Attack like a cat
74 Means of thwarting software piracy
76 Futilely
77 Amazement
78 Linda Ronstadt's "— Easy"
79 Grain holder
81 Alternative to People
85 Unvarnished
88 Remus' twin
93 Winners' signs
94 Digital entertainment periodical

DOWN

- 128 He and she, e.g.
129 Big dino
1 Colts' and Broncos' gp.
2 Light bulb wire
3 Day's end, poetically
4 Not potent
5 Olympic skiing champ Phil
6 Actor Ryan
7 Ortiz of the screen
8 Mattress supporter
9 Metal-industry giant
10 Illegal booze
11 Tavern
12 Anxiety-free
13 SeaWorld whale, once
14 Counterpart to trans-, gender-wise
15 At no cost, slangily
16 Emotion-hiding types
17 Group beliefs
18 Milano of "Mistresses"
24 "Cool, dude!"
29 "I wanna!"
31 Foppish scarf
33 Australian avians
35 Roush of baseball
36 Soap ingredient
37 Addition sign
39 Neither here — there
44 Join forces
45 TV doctor Doogie
46 Immigrant's course: Abbr.
47 Pneumatic engines
48 Huck Finn's polite assent
51 Reactions to corny puns
52 Refrigerator brand
53 Christina of "Cursed"
54 Stolen
56 Enterprise engineer
58 Caesar's "I came"
59 This, in Peru
61 East Asian gambling mecca
62 States openly
63 Old-time lawyer and senator
64 At least one
66 Les — et les autres (both, in French)
67 Gumshoes
68 Literary finale
69 California wine county
70 Adore, on a candy heart
75 Lubricants
80 A Gershwin
82 Not too hard to get around
83 Designer Saarinen
84 Make excited
86 Ready to hit the baseball
87 Most tired the kisser
89 Israeli gun
90 Cosmetic accentuating
91 Not behind a firewall, say
92 Ovule, e.g.
94 Oom- —
95 Partook of humble pie
96 Miffed
97 It hasn't been seen before
98 Fiesta target
99 Bergman of film
100 Rocker Tyler
104 Snares
105 Type of fit
106 Forge
107 — -craftsy
108 Holiday tuber
114 Bowed
116 Green-lights
118 — -friendly
120 "Obviously!"
121 Chicago White —



SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Information you need might be coming in sporadically, but at least what you're getting is valuable. Continue to wait until more is available before acting on that career move.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You continue on an upbeat cycle, and with that strong Taurian energy you should see favorable results from your hard work. A pleasant surprise awaits you in your private life.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A misunderstanding needs more time to be worked out. Don't give up on it just yet. Remain open to providing explanations, if called for. Another friend offers good advice.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Fast action can correct a seemingly minor problem that has taken on some unexpectedly difficult aspects. Stay with it until it's resolved. News on a more positive note is due soon.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some snags could cause delays in those plans you're eager to see put into operation. But be patient. The Clever Cat will soon have good reason to celebrate a job well done.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Be careful not to let that Virgin sensitivity dissuade you from being the hardheaded realist you should be at this time. Your goals are in sight. Stay focused on them.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A more positive aspect opens up, allowing you to make some important changes in a personal situation. Remember to seek balance and avoid extremes as you proceed.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) This is a good week to get out and enjoy the fine times you missed while you were so deep in those workaday projects. Be sure to share it with that special person.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Work and play are in balance this week. However, expect news that could tip things toward the workplace for quite a while. But all to a good end.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You're more productive on the job than you have been in some time. That's good. But be careful not to overlook some situations developing in your private life.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You've been doing a lot for others (as usual). But now it's time to focus on your needs, including finally going on that long-delayed trip you've been hoping to make.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It's all smoothly going on 'twixt you and that very special person in your life. But a colleague causes some disruption on the job that you might be called on to help settle.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are sensitive to the needs of others. But you're no pushover. You would make a fine teacher, psychologist or minister.

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homes and buildings. Over 100 were cataloged and photographed. SHS will feature one building a week so that the residents of Marion can understand more about its unique historical architecture.

The Greek Revival home at 82 County Road is located in North Marion. Its characteristic Greek Revival features include the gable-end facade, corner pilasters and wide entablature beneath the roof, and the original heavy entablature and sidelights in the entrance bay. Built



between 1840 and 1855, this house provides a glimpse of a prosperous, mid-19th century miller's homestead during a period characterized by the decline in the shipbuilding

and whaling industries. It was owned in 1855 by Ezra S. Parlow who operated a mill on the pond across the street from this house. During the mid-1880s, Parlow served as treasurer of Marion's Pythagorean Lodge, which was organized in 1861. The 1879 Marion map lists this home as owned by Nathan D. Parlow, who operated Nathan Parlow and Sons Grist Mill. In 1903, it was owned by Freeman F. Gurney, who resided at 202 Spring Street and operated a grocery store across from the depot.

From the Files of the Rochester Historical Society

By Connie Eshbach

In her book, Mattapoisett and Old Rochester, Mary Hall Leonard references a description by Abraham Holmes of Rochester's physical features. In it, he describes some of the ponds, brooks and lakes in town. He refers to Snow's Pond as "a lovely natural lakelet." He did not include Leonard's Pond in his memoirs written in the early 1800's. However, Hall expands the descriptions of area waters and includes Leonard's Pond (pictured with this article.) She writes, "Although its interesting features have been developed to some extent by artificial means, it is now a lakelet of much beauty."



The history of Rochester and of Leonard's Pond go hand in hand. The Proprietors (investors) who purchased the land and created the town of Rochester knew that in order to assure the success

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of their investment, the new settlement would need a gristmill. The first parcel of land set off from their purchased acreage was a lot set aside for a mill. The location of the lot was on the west side of the Sippican River.

In 1683, they agreed to "treat and agree" with someone to build the gristmill. The man selected for the job was Joseph Burge. He received 20 acres of land plus use of the river and earth and other materials to make a dam. With the construction of the dam, Leonard's Pond was born, and the building of the needed gristmill occurred. At the time it was created, the pond was most likely referred to as mill pond and after the building of a forge in this same area, forge pond. The area became



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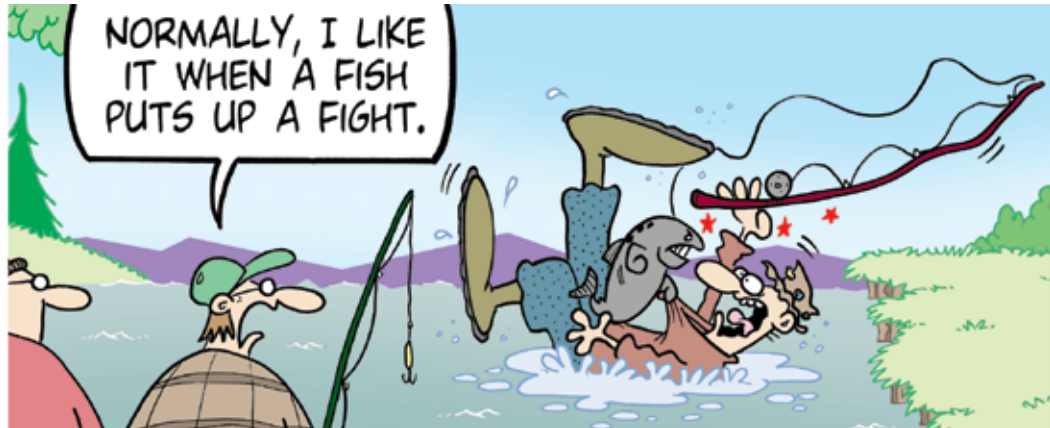
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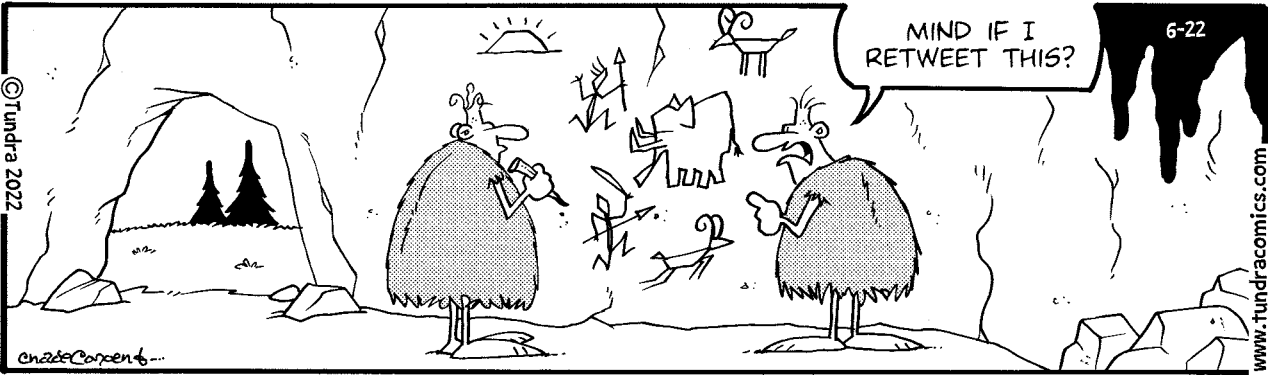
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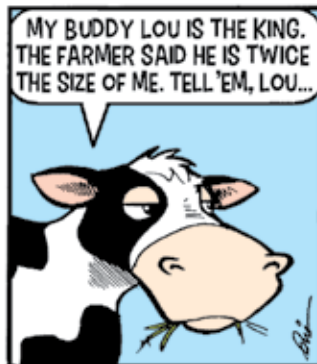
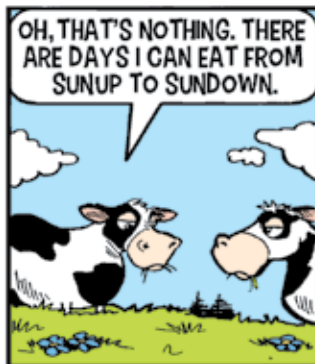


Tundra
by Chad Carpenter



Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



known as Handy's Mill and for some time formed a Rochester center. Its current name came along with the arrival of the Leonard family and their ownership of the lands that became East Over.

Today, Leonard's Pond is a lovely expanse of water drawing both fishermen and kayakers to its shores.

Mattapoisett Fourth of July Road Race

The Mattapoisett 4th of July Road Race is **July 4** at 9:00 am at Shipyard Park. Registration is online until July 2, \$25. In-person registration will be on the 3rd from 4-6 pm, and again the morning of the race at 7:30 am. July 2 and 3 in-person registration is \$35 Cash or check only.

Please remember, send your "What the Mattapoisett Road Race Means to Me" essay to pam.mello64@gmail.com Top three winners will receive prizes.

Upcoming events at the Elizabeth Taber Library

Summer Reading is coming. Sign up for the ETL's summer reading program starting **June 21**. Your summer reading kit will include reading logs, badge, stickers and a reading buddy. Return your reading logs to win prizes and help us raise money for Heifer International.

Teens and Adults: Summer Reading is for everyone! Pick up your reading log bookmarks. Return completed bookmarks to be entered into our summer

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Summer reading kick-off event with Carabiner's Portable Rock Climbing Wall and Oxford Creamery's OxCart. Saturday **June 25** 11-2 pm

The summer reading adventure begins on **June 25** with a visit from a portable rock climbing wall and free ice cream from Oxford's Creamery's Oxcart! Exciting for all ages! Little ones are invited to our summer splash event with splash pads & more! The Marion Natural History Museum will also participate with activities and crafts for kids (even adults!) to enjoy, in celebration of both organizations' 150th anniversary this year."

Wednesday **June 29** 2-4 pm. Nailed it! Cupcake decorating event. Put your cake decorating skills to the



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<p>TOWN OF MARION PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday July 5, 2022, at 7:05 pm remotely via Zoom* to consider the request of Cynthia Servais, Savor the Spread, LLC. The application is for a Special Permit under Section 230 – 4.2G of the Marion Bylaws to allow the operation of a business, Savor the Spread, LLC., to prepare preorder cold food charcuterie, vegetable and fruit platter preparation and pick up location.</p> <p>The property is located at 119 Wareham Road Unit 102A and is further identified on Marion Assessor's map as Map 10, Lot 20 located in the General Business Zoning District.</p> <p>The public is invited to attend and comment on this matter and may inspect the full text at the Office of the Planning Board or Town Clerk. Please call or email Terri Santos tsantos@marionma.gov or 508-748-3517 if unable to get into the Town Hall and would like the full text emailed or mailed to you.</p> <p>Norman A. Hills, Chairman Allana L. Nelson, Vice Chairman * Please call or email Terri Santos for the virtual meeting information: tsantos@marionma.gov or 508-748-3517. If you are a resident attending the public hearing, we request you identify your name and address for the record. 6/16, 6/23</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION CONSERVATION COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 13, 2022, at 7:10 pm (via Zoom*), on a Request for Determination of Applicability, submitted by Mathew deGroot, to extend existing floating deck at 14 Aucot Avenue.</p> <p>The site is further identified as Lot 33 on Marion Assessors' Map 19. Plans are available at the Town House for review.</p> <p>Shaun P. Walsh, Chair *Please contact Terri Santos at 508-748-3517 or tsantos@marionma.gov the Zoom link and for information on public participation via phone call. The phone number will be provided upon request. The meeting will be live streamed on ORCTV and participants can call in any questions or comments. 6/23</p> <hr/> <p>TOWN OF MARION ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CASE #806</p> <p>The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 6:45 pm on Thursday, July 14, 2022 in the conference room of the Marion Police Station, 550 Mill Street, on the application of Bonnie Ellis and Craig Huntley, for a Special Permit under section 230-6.1 of the zoning by-law to allow a nonconforming structure.</p> <p>The property, located at 13 Wianno Road, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 19 as Lot 88.</p> <p>Cynthia Callow, Chairperson 6/23, 6/30</p> <hr/> <p>Place your classified ads 24 hours a day 7 days a week on-line at www.wanderer.com</p>	<p>We are hiring! Nautical Knots Salon</p> <p>Looking for a Liscenced Esthetician with at least 3 years experience and a Talented Hairstylist with at least 5 years experience to join our growing team!</p> <p>Applicants should have some established clientele and be willing to expand their education.</p> <p>Fill out an application in the salon 32 County Road, Mattapoisett. Or call us at 774-582-1984</p> <hr/> <p>What A Find! Consignment Furniture</p> <p>We are looking for furnishings to add to our inventory. Always in need of quality, clean furniture from a smoke and pet free home. Call us for details. 508-997-0166</p> <hr/> <p>Winter rental in Crescent Beach. Two roomy bedrooms, 1 bath. Comfortably furnished. Available after Labor Day through early May 2023. \$2,500 plus security deposit. Tenant to pay utilities. Sorry, no pets and no smoking. Equal Housing Opportunity. Email swbell6@gmail.com</p> <hr/> <p>Yard Sale: Sat. June 25th & Sun. 26th 8am-3pm at 203 North Street, Mattapoisett To be rescheduled if rains</p> <hr/> <p>Young meat or raise to breed Rabbits from closed herd 508-496-9209</p> <hr/> <p>YOUR HANDYMEN Clean outs, dump runs, demolition, tree removal, pressure washing & more. Insured 508-676-3545</p> <hr/> <p>off the mark by Mark Parisi</p> 	<p>South Coast Landscaping Lawn Cuts, Hedge Trimming, Edging, Tree Removal, Dump Runs, Land Clearing, Yard Clean-ups, Gutter Cleaning. Free Estimate (508) 985-8205</p> <hr/> <p>Spring Cleaners Home * Office * Rentals Spring cleaning all year round! Call Samantha 508-245-9806</p> <hr/> <p>Summer House Rental Sandy beach, view of Buzzards Bay. Sleeps 2. Adults only. Outdoor shower. No pets. \$200/day \$1200/week. amcgrath03@gmail.com</p> <hr/> <p>Summertime Math Tutor Grade 5 to Algebra 2. Gradpoint. Facetime or Zoom. 508-758-6219</p> <hr/> <p>The Elizabeth Taber Library is looking for a part time library assistant. Duties include general library services, opening and closing duties, assisting patrons at circulation desk and on the phone, assisting with programming, and other related tasks. 10-16 hours a week including one evening a week and Saturdays. \$15 an hour starting salary. See full job description at www.ElizabethTaberLibrary.org. Email resume and cover letter to Library Director Elizabeth Sherry at esherry@sailsinc.org</p> <hr/> <p>Therapist (LMHC) with limited availability for cash only clients. Email drmichelledwright@gmail.com for more information and availability.</p> <hr/> <p>Toyotas Wanted Any year, any condition. No titles ok. Call Dave 508-982-6929</p> <hr/> <p>Vacation Rental, White Mts, NH across from Story Land on golf course. 2 bdrm., sleeps 6, golf, pool, tennis, hiking, tubing, outlet shopping. 10 min. to N. Conway. Call Kelly 508-789-7001</p> <hr/> <p>WANTED DEAD or ALIVE! Old and new cars or trucks - any make If financed we will pay it off Louie: 508-951-1374</p> <hr/> <p>Wanted to Buy - Cash Paid Sportscards - Non-Sportscards Baseball Basketball Football Hockey Boxes Packs Singles All Years Magic the Gathering - Pokemon - YuGiOh Highest Prices Paid 508-951-7163</p> <hr/> <p>Wanted: summer yard help, weeding and light maintenance in Mattapoisett Village; will train. Flexible hours 5-8 hrs/week; \$15/hr. 508-725-7283</p> <hr/> <p>WATERFRONT VACATION RENTAL Brandt Cove Marina 3 Bedrooms, Renovated, 270 Degree Views Weekly or Daily (2 night minimum) www.brandtcovemarina.com/marina/waterfront-rental-house (not on VRBO) Call/Text/Email - Dave 508-728-5288 dave@mattapoisettboatyard.com</p>

test! We provide undecorated cupcakes along with a variety of decorating tools and edible design elements. Open to participants of all ages. Sign up for this free program by calling the library.

Book Sale outdoors at the Library Friday & Saturday **July 8 & 9** 10-2 pm
Come find all your beach reads at our two day summer book sale! All proceeds benefit the Elizabeth Taber Library

Saturday **July 16** 10 am at Washburn Park Edible Plant Identification Walk
The Elizabeth Taber Library is partnering with the Marion Natural History Museum to Host Edible Landscapes of Cape Cod for an edible plant identification walk through Washburn Park. Call to library to sign up.

For more information on the Elizabeth Taber Library, visit us at www.ElizabethTaberLibrary.org or call us at 508-748-1252.

Silvershell Beach Opening

Silvershell Beach opens for the season on **June 25**. Stickers will be checked at the gate. If you have not already purchased your sticker, we recommend doing so as soon as possible.

Marion residents must purchase their stickers at the Building Department at the Marion Town House. For questions, please call 508-748-3516 or email atobia@marionma.gov. Rochester residents must purchase their stickers at the Rochester Town Hall. Please call 508-763-5421 for more information.

Parking stickers are required year-round and not just during the summer months.

Mattapoisett Congregational Church

The Mattapoisett Congregational Church will begin summer worship with a time change to 9 am beginning **June 26**. There are events planned for the summer to include Blessing of the Animals in July and the annual yard sale in September so be sure to check our website at mattapoisettcongregationalchurch.org often for more details. All are welcome and we hope to see you this summer.

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Marion Village 5K

The Marion Village 5K is slated to take place at 9 am on Saturday, **June 25**. Start your summer off by getting into shape with this great local event. Great fun, prizes - cash, merchandise, raffle - and good food. Early bird registration rates through Sunday, June 19. On-line registration is available through RaceWire (RaceWire - Marion Village 5K Road Race). For more information, you may contact race director Chris Adams at 508-241-6182 or cadams@taboracademy.org.

Any local business or individuals that are interested in volunteering and/or donating prizes, please contact the Race Director. This event is a fundraiser for the Marion Recreation Department.

FCCM Summer Yard Sale

Sunday, **July 31** is the date for The First Congregational Church of Marion Summer Yard Sale. This is a community wide event, hosted by the church. It happens from 12:00 Noon to 4:00 pm in the parking lot at 144 Front Street (between The Marion General Store and Kate's Simple Eats).

Members of the community are invited to reserve spaces in the parking lot to sell their household goods, crafts, toys, nautical items, garden equipment and more. The cost for a 10 x 10 space is \$20, which also includes a table plus two chairs.

Our church thrift shop, Penny Pinchers Exchange,



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will be open during the Yard Sale. The Church Bake Tables will be filled with delicious desserts, homemade pies, cakes, cookies, gluten-free baked goods, candy and more from our church's best cooks.

Find treasures of all kinds – antiques, household items, boating and gardening equipment, children's toys and games and so much more at the Church Yard Sale Tables.

Enjoy fresh grilled seafood – catch of the day – for a special lunch or mid-afternoon snack. Of course, there will also be family favorites of hamburgers and hot dogs, along with assorted beverages.

If you want to rent space at the Yard Sale, email the First Congregational Church of Marion office at: office@marionfirstchurch.org. Please include your name, address, phone number and the number of spaces you wish to reserve. Participants need to contact the church office and pay their \$20/space in advance of the Yard Sale.

This community event has something for everyone and for all ages. Come sell some items and make some extra money. Come for lunch, then browse and find some special treasures for your home, yard and boat.

Parking is available at the Island Wharf public lot (Front Street across from Music Hall) and on streets surrounding the parking lot and church. Come one, come all.

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Tundra
by Chad Carpenter

www.tundracomics.com

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I THINK WE
CAN FLIP IT.

6-20

Chad Carpenter

Last summer a mini-reunion was held at the Mattapoisett Lighthouse in September. Although the turnout was rather small in the environmental context of the pandemic, those in attendance had a great time exchanging high school memories and catching up on 50 years of individual journeys. An ad hoc committee met following the gathering and realized the Class of 1972 was facing the same challenge.

Our committee is extending an invitation to all class members from both the Class of 1971 & '72, and any other Class that has connections to us. Additionally, to those individuals who were class members for less than the full four years from either Class at ORR - we want you there too!

Our challenge is to spread the news making all aware of this fun, casual and lively upcoming Reunion and to get a head count by Monday June 20.

The ORRHS Classes of 1971 & 1972 Reunion takes place of Sunday **June 26** at the Reservation Golf Club at 5 pm. The event will include snacks, dinner and music. The cost is \$30 per person and payable at the door.

Please contact Chris Saether by text: 205-518-7972 or Lisa (Croft) Anderson via Facebook messenger to RSVP by note to secure a reservation for you and additional members of your party. It's that simple! Come one, come all to an upbeat, joyful and memorable time. We can't wait to welcome you all home.

Marion Fireworks Display to Return this July

Town Administrator James McGrail and the Marion Fireworks Committee are pleased to announce that the town's fireworks display will return this summer.

The fireworks are scheduled for Friday, **July 1** at dusk at the traditional location off of Silvershell Beach.

The fireworks have been cancelled for the past two years due to the COVID-19 pandemic and related restrictions.

"The fireworks display is always a fun and welcoming community event, and we are looking forward to hosting it once again after a two-year hiatus," Town Administrator McGrail said. "We would also like to express our appreciation to the Fireworks Committee, which works tirelessly to obtain the funding that makes the event possible."

The event is planned and organized by the Fireworks Committee. This year's committee includes Co-Chairs Wendy Rocha and Cameron Van derVeer and members Pamela Cook, Tangi Thomas and Derek Tiago. The Town would also like to thank David Brissette, former Committee chair for kicking off work on the fundraising this year.

The fireworks display is funded each year through donations and sponsorships. The Fireworks Committee spends a significant amount of time each year fundraising throughout the community, including coordinating fundraising events and reaching out to local businesses.

www.wanderer.com

Donations will continue to be accepted and any additional funds received this year will be put toward the 2023 fireworks display.

Art in Bloom at the MAC in late June

The Marion Art Center is pleased to announce Art in Bloom, **June 23-25**, with a reception scheduled Thursday, **June 23** from 5-7 pm. The MAC will host several events over the three-day period. Anyone is invited to create an arrangement for Art in Bloom, and designers may work in pairs or teams. Designers may visit the MAC from now through Wednesday, June 22 and view the current show, Profusion of Color: Abstracts. Choose one of the works on display to inspire your artistic floral creation. There will be only one designer or design team per artwork. Designers may use any available MAC pedestals for displaying arrangements but are encouraged to bring their own unique stand of appropriate size and height. All arrangements should be delivered to the Marion Art Center no later than Thursday, June 23 at 12:00 pm.

The three-day festival, sponsored by a generous grant from the Mass Cultural Council, will include multiple workshops and events such as: Cooking from the Garden with Edible Flowers and Herbs, hosted by MAC board president Jennifer Wolfe Webb (6/24 from 11 am-12:30 pm, \$15 per person); Artful Flower Pressing with Meagan Souza (6/24, 2:00-4:30 pm, \$35 per person); Creating

Closed for the Holiday, July 2-4th



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M-F 8-5, Sat 8-4, Sun closed

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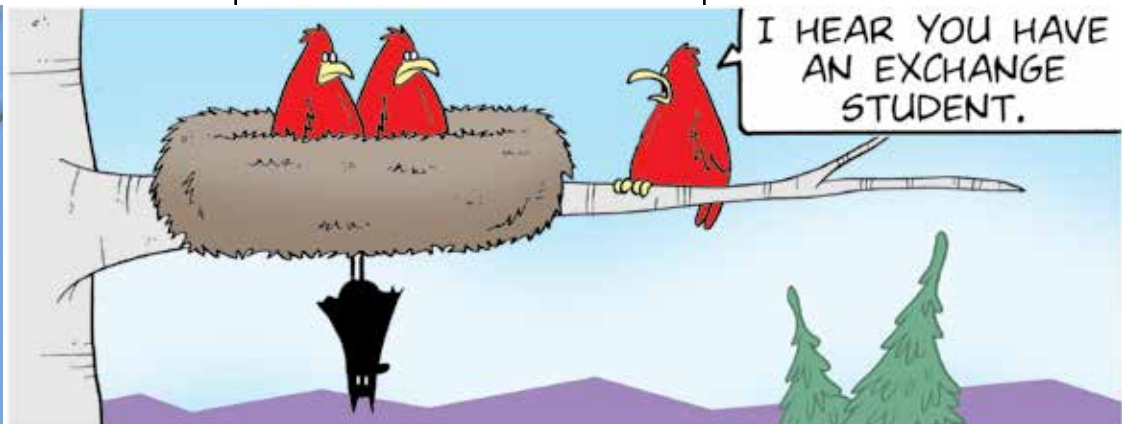
Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Don't forget to wish these people
a Happy Birthday!

Ava Dzerkacz	June 23
Blake Wilson	June 23
Chase Ryan	June 23
Daniel Bertrand	June 23
Jill Parker	June 23
Robert Ball	June 23
Benjamin Maloney	June 24
Duncan MacDonald	June 24
James Arne	June 24
Lacey E. Upton	June 24
MaKayla Audrey Taylor	June 24
Marissa Duff	June 24
Nicole Boardman	June 24
Peter Wolski	June 24
Maryann Kilgour	June 25
Annie Tucker	June 26
Aubrey Arsenault-Sousa	June 26
Maxine Motta	June 26
Michael Tippins	June 26
Myles McQuade	June 26
Sheila Gibbons	June 26
Frances Ryan	June 27
Jackie Aleks	June 27
Kaendence Sophia Torres	June 27
Lance Alford	June 27
Maureen Upton Dreher	June 27
Rob Gonsalves	June 27
Willis Collyer	June 27
Elizabeth O'Pezio	June 28
Erik Aanensen	June 28
Jordan Barrows	June 28
Mary See	June 28
William Hayward	June 28
Cameran Weaver	June 29
Carolyn Costa Arguin	June 29
Christal Lanagan	June 29
John Duffy	June 29
Julia Duffy	June 29



Paper Flowers with exhibiting artist Alyn Carlson at her Hatch Street studio (more details TBA); Presentation on Biophillic Design with Cassy West in the MAC Theater (more details TBA) and more! Registration for workshops will open in early June. To learn more, visit marionartcenter.org/art-events

Mattapoisett Road Race

The Mattapoisett Road Race is happening for real, in person and on the Fourth of July. Join us as we celebrate the 50th running of this delightful, summer tradition. The 5-mile road race will start at 9:00 am at Shipyard Park and wend through our scenic coastal town. Register before June 1 to have your name on your bib. Please go to www.mattapoisettroadrace.com for all the details. Hope to see you there.

Vacation Bible School

The First Congregational Church of Marion is inviting parents of students entering grades kindergarten through six to register students for Vacation Bible School being held **August 15 through 19**, 9 am to Noon at the Community Center, 144 Front Street, Marion center. The registration fee is \$25. Registration forms are available at the church office and online at MarionFirstChurch.org.

The theme this year is "Make Waves" and will mix crafts, games and storytelling with lessons to enable youth to influence others with them to change the world around them. This kindles a ripple effect that turns simple acts of kindness into waves of positive change for the world. Students will discover that when they put their faith in Jesus, God will give them His Spirit.

For more information, please contact the church office at 508-748-1053.

"Illuminate to Educate" Returns

For a second year, The Sippican Woman's Club will have a Marion student scholarship fundraiser celebrating our country's birthday and our student scholars. Marion residents are encouraged to purchase Luminaria kits (containing nine red, white, and blue luminaria w/ star cut-outs & battery-operated tea lights) to be displayed throughout the Town of Marion during the 4th of July weekend. Participants are encouraged to join in celebrating the 4th by displaying the red, white and blue luminaria on driveways, pathways, entrances, boats, docks, windowsills. Don't leave your property in the dark – celebrate with us and light up our beautiful little Town of Marion.

Starting Memorial Day Weekend, Luminaria Kits will be available to the public for purchase (\$25 each) – for cash or check sales only at Kate's Simple Eats, Marion General Store, Mimis and Uncle Jon's Coffees. In additions, we will hold Pop-Up sales across from our clubhouse, Handy's Tavern, 152 Front Street on Fridays and Saturdays in June from 10 am- 1 pm. Mark your

southcoastlessons@gmail.com (508)207-7357



Summer Music Classes at Southcoast Lessons



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Beads/Charms/Findings/Buttons
Most items just \$1.
9 Peace Pipe Path, Mattapoisett
July 2: 9AM-Noon. No early birds.

The Wanderer

The Wanderer is an independently
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Telephone: 508-758-9055

Web Page: www.wanderer.com

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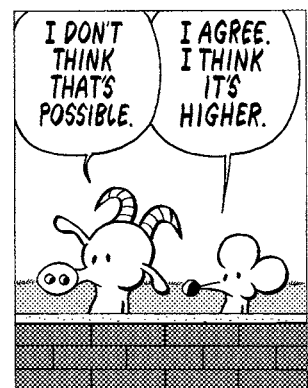
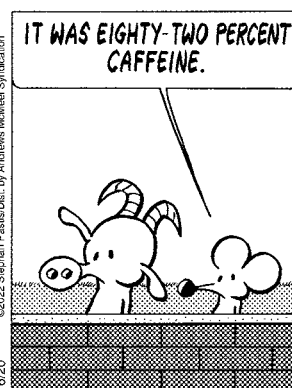
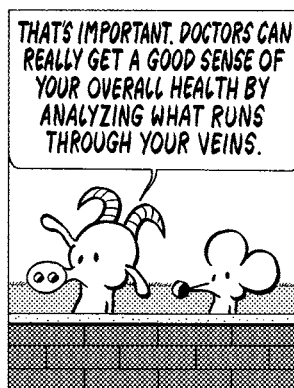
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PEARLS BEFORE SWINE by Stephan Pastis



calendar to drop by to purchase your family's kit.

Library Director Gail Robert's Retirement Open House

Please join the Staff, Trustees and Friends of Plumb Library in celebrating our director, Gail Roberts, on the occasion of her retirement. An Open House will be held from 2 pm-7 pm on Thursday **June 23** at the Library (17 Constitution Way, Rochester, parking lot on New Bedford Rd.) Light refreshments will be served. A memory book will be provided if you would like to share your well wishes.

Mattapoisett Recreation

Mattapoisett Recreation is thrilled to offer a new summer program. We will be having a Girls Soccer Clinic - open to Grades 3-8 on **June 27-30** at ORR High School from 9:00-11:00 am. This clinic will be run by Meg Hughes, a Division 1 soccer player at Providence College and Marissa Hughes. Brush up on your soccer skills and improve your footwork and agility. Cost is \$125. Registration deadline is June 20, but sign up early as space is limited. Please email mattrec@mattapoisett.net with any questions.



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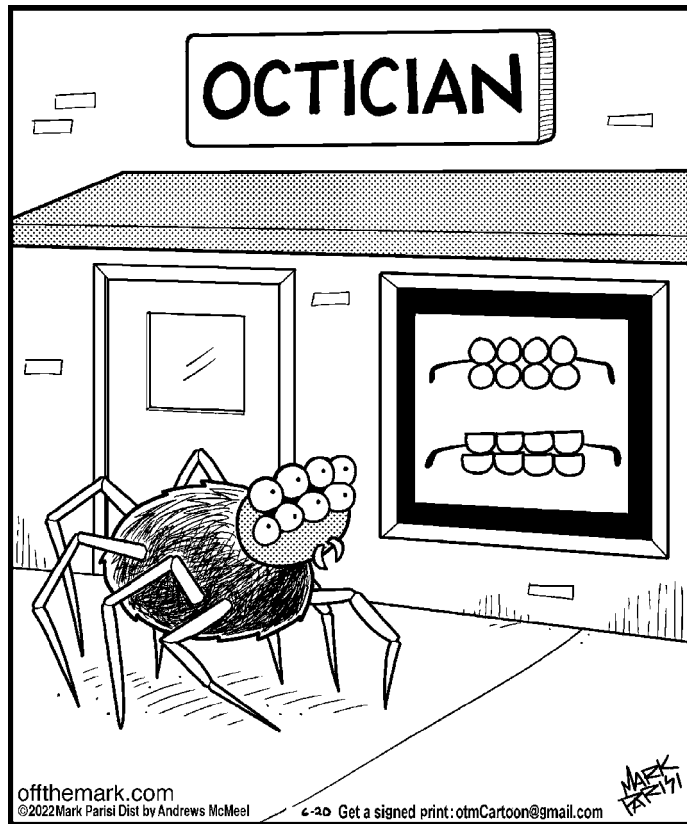
Christian McCullough / Michael Bichsel - Owners

Marion Town Party

The Marion Town Party will be held beginning at 4:00 pm on Saturday, **August 27** at Silvershell Beach. There will be food and beverages for sale, music and fun for the kids.

For up to date information, please "Like" our Facebook page – Marion Town Party. We will have more details to share in the coming weeks. We look forward to celebrating with you!

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS			See past listing on our website: www.wanderer.com		
Buyer(s)	Seller(s)	Address	City	Date	Price
Connolly, Nicholas	Vandal, Leo P	38 Rocky Knook Ln	Marion	06/01/2022	350,000.00
Viera, Justin A Viera, Jenalea A	Antonellis, Christopher J Antonellis, Laura A	101 Paradise Ln	Rochester	06/01/2022	1,000,000.00
Cullen, Gail Buckley, Terry	Tripp, James G Tripp, Kathy	6 Derby Ln	Marion	06/01/2022	810,000.00
Stapleton, Sandra S	Plumb Corner LLC	32 Sarahbeth Ln	Rochester	06/01/2022	539,200.00
Cusick Properties Group	Borges, Ellen J Adams, Violet L Est	4 Marconi Ln	Marion	06/01/2022	240,000.00
Ulianelli, Joseph Jr Ulianelli, Diane Clancy	Plumb Corner LLC	19 Sarahbeth Ln	Rochester	06/02/2022	522,700.00
Mcdonnell, Jonathan Charbonneau, Nichole	Shaw-nelson, Tricia R	10 Jenna Dr	Marion	06/02/2022	665,000.00
Lawrence, Edward R Lawrence, April L	Mcdonnell, Jonathan Charbonneau, Nichole	9 Bassett St	Rochester	06/02/2022	459,000.00
Jefferds, Ethan Raymond Jefferds, Adriana M	Clapp Nominee Trust Clapp, William D TR	Clapp Rd Lot 2-3	Rochester	06/02/2022	225,000.00
Monteiro, Wade A	Long Built Homes Inc	127 Neck Rd	Rochester	06/02/2022	746,620.00
Brides, James M Brides, Janet R	Conwell, Joy D Conwell, Thomas J	180 New Bedford Rd	Rochester	06/03/2022	510,000.00
Rigione, James Rigione, Anne L	Mower, Marshall C Mower, Lila N	21 Bisbee Dr	Rochester	06/03/2022	448,000.00
Bosworth, Denise	Robert E Chandler Trust Dubois, Patricia E TR	11 Hathaway Pond Cir	Rochester	06/06/2022	475,000.00
Dubiel, Alexis Dubiel, Jeffrey	Beakes, Bryan P Fiset, Catherine	30 Indian Cove Rd	Marion	06/07/2022	1,500,000.00
Clark, Harry M	Plumb Corner LLC	34 Sarahbeth Ln	Rochester	06/07/2022	525,800.00
Mihl LLC	Granahan, Terrance TR Appaloosa Trust	4 Appaloosa Ln	Mattapoisett	06/07/2022	249,000.00



Local Tides

Day	Date	High		Low	
		a.m.	p.m.	a.m.	p.m.
Thursday	June 23	4:16	4:54	10:14	11:48
Friday	June 24	5:16	5:50	10:49	
Saturday	June 25	6:11	6:40	12:26	11:26
Sunday	June 26	6:59	7:24	12:59	12:06
Monday	June 27	7:43	8:04	1:33	12:47
Tuesday	June 28	8:25	8:42	2:10	1:31
Wednesday	June 29	9:04	9:18	2:50	2:16
Thursday	June 30	9:43	9:54	3:30	3:02
Friday	July 1	10:22	10:30	4:07	3:45
Saturday	July 2	11:02	11:07	4:41	4:26
Sunday	July 3	11:43	11:48	5:12	5:06
Monday	July 4		12:27	5:43	5:49
Tuesday	July 5	12:32	1:12	6:18	6:39
Wednesday	July 6	1:19	1:58	7:00	7:40
Thursday	July 7	2:09	2:47	7:51	8:53
Friday	July 8	3:04	3:42	8:49	10:07
Saturday	July 9	4:05	4:44	9:48	11:13
Sunday	July 10	5:12	5:47	10:48	

Phases of the Moon	New Moon	June 28th
	First Quarter	July 6th
	Full Moon	July 13th
	Last Quarter	July 20th

I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer on line and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the June 16, 2022 edition the Aardvark was on page 63!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

A	F	E	W	M	O	A	B	A	B	B	A	S	C	O	S	T	A
F	I	V	E	A	N	N	E	L	O	A	T	H	I	N	T	E	L
C	L	E	A	R	H	E	A	D	C	O	R	E	A	S	T	O	N
A	N	K	A	R	A	S	L	O	T	A	M	A	H	I	E	S	
E	M	T	D	E	L	E	T	E	A	L	L	S	U	S	P	E	C
M	E	I	N	D	E	M	E	Y	E	C	L	A	S	S	A		
U	N	D	O	T	H	E	D	A	M	A	G	E	Y	O	U	R	
S	T	E	R	E	O	S	D	E	I	G	E	T	S	M	A	R	T
			A	W	L	S			R	V	E	R	S		M	I	A
M	A	D	A	M	S	C	U	T	M	E	S	O	M	E	S	L	A
A	V	E	N	U	E	O	N	E	O	N	T	A	P	O	U	N	C
C	O	P	Y	P	R	O	T	E	C	T	I	O	N	I	N	V	A
A	W	E		I	T	S	S	O		S	I	L	O				
U	S	W	E	E	K	L			R	A	W	R	O	M	U	L	S
			V	E	E	S	P	A	S	T	E	M	A	G	A	Z	I
A	P	I	A	R	Y	S	A	T		B	A	A			I	P	S
F	I	N	D	O	U	T	H	E	H	A	R	D	W	A	Y	L	E
I	N	G	A	P	R	E	C	I	T	I	A	R	A	B	I	C	
R	A	M	B	O		A	V	E	R	S	E	D	I	T	M	E	N
S	T	A	L	K		P	E	C	O	S	S	U	V	S		N	E
T	A	R	E	S		S	N	O	W	Y	T	H	E	Y		T	R

SCRAMBLERS

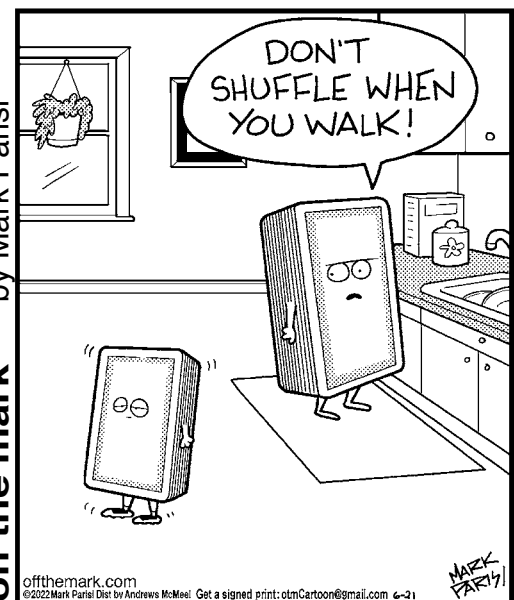
solution

1. Realm 2. Fiber
3. Denture; 4. Remit

Today's Word
FENDER

Sudoku Answer

6	9	2	1	3	5	7	4	8
8	4	3	7	6	2	5	1	9
1	7	5	9	8	4	3	6	2
3	2	8	5	4	1	6	9	7
7	6	4	3	2	9	8	5	1
9	5	1	6	7	8	2	3	4
2	8	6	4	9	3	1	7	5
5	3	9	8	1	7	4	2	6
4	1	7	2	5	6	9	8	3





at PLUMB CORNER

SALE EFFECTIVE:
Friday, June 24 — Thursday, June 30, 2022

565 Rounseville Road • Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333

NEW HOURS! Daily: 7am-9pm

Grocery & Bakery

Starbucks
10 ct. K-Cups or
12 oz. Bag Selected
Coffee
\$9.99



Kellogg's - 15.9-16.6 oz. Selected
Raisin Bran Cereal **2/\$7**
Frank's RedHot - 12 oz. Selected
Sauce **\$3.49**

Hellmann's - 15-30 oz. Selected
Mayonnaise **\$5.99**
Hidden Valley - 16 oz. Original
Ranch Dressing **\$3.49**
Green Mountain Gringo - 16 oz. Selected
Salsa **\$3.99**
Green Mountain Gringo - 8 oz. Original
Tortilla Strips **2/\$5**
Planters - 16 oz. Selected
Peanuts **2/\$6**
Nabisco - 11.75-13 oz. Selected
Chips Ahoy! Cookies **2/\$7**
Nabisco - 14.4 oz. Selected
Graham Crackers **\$3.99**

Jet-Puffed - 10-12 oz. Selected
Marshmallows **2/\$4**
Hershey's - 9.3 oz. 6 Pack Selected
Chocolate Bars **\$4.99**
Land O Lakes - 16 oz. Selected
Butter Sticks **\$4.99**
Newman's Own
59 oz. Selected (Excludes Organics)
Drinks **2/\$5**
Hood - 48 oz. Selected
Ice Cream **\$3.49**
St. Pierre - 7-9.5 oz. Pkg. Hot Dog Rolls or Burger
Brioche Buns **\$4.99**
Fresh Baked - 27 oz. Pkg. Blueberry, Apple, or
Strawberry Rhubarb Pie **\$6.99**

Quality Meats, Deli & Prepared Foods

al fresco
11-12 oz. Pkg. Selected
Cooked
Chicken
Sausages
or Meatballs
\$4.99



Oscar Mayer
1 lb. Pkg. Meat
Hot Dogs **\$4.99**
Boar's Head
Maple
Honey Ham **\$9.99**
Boar's Head
American Cheese **\$5.99**



Cheese & Spreads

BelGioioso
8 oz. Ball
Mozzarella
Cheese **\$3.69**
Boar's Head
8 oz. Pkg. Vermont
Cheddar
Cheese **\$4.99**



Beer

All Beer is
+ Deposit

We have an awesome selection of
200 Craft Brews including:
• Bissell Brothers • Lawson's
• Foley Brothers • Fiddlehead
• Zero Gravity • Captain Lawrence
• Pipeworks • Toppling Goliath
• FAB • Lord Hobo • Wormtown
• Mayflower • Buzzard's Bay • and More!

4, 6, or 12 Packs
Naukabout Brewing
Cape Cod Beer
Barnstable Brewing
Devil's Purse
Provincetown Brewing
Cisco Brewing
Mayflower Brewing

SUPPORT OUR
LOCAL CRAFT
BREWERS!



Garden Center

6" Pot, Assorted Variety
Annuals **\$6.99 or 2/\$13**
Mix & Match! Best Selection on Cape Cod!
4.25 Inch "Grande Pots"
Proven Winners or
Proven Selections
Annuals **3/\$17 or 10/\$50**
10 Inch Pots or Hanging Baskets
Single Varieties
or Combos
Plants **\$32.99 to \$39.99**



4.25 Inch Pots
Assorted Colors by Variety
Bartlett
Geraniums **\$4.59 or 10/\$40**
1 cu. ft. Ultra
Fafard
Planting Mix **\$7.99**
1 cu. ft. Bag Ultra
with Extended Feed
Fafard Container Mix **\$9.99**



SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!



ChowNow

Why wait in line when you
can order ahead online!
Download the Chow Now
app, order and pay online,
and skip the line!



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marketplace

Check our new selections of
**Local & Craft Beer,
Cider & Wine!**

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Rochester, MA 02770
Phone: 508.763.5333

We offer curbside pickup!
Please call the store for details or email:
plumb@friendsmarketplace.net

NEW HOURS! Daily: 7am-9pm

at PLUMB CORNER

We reserve the right to limit quantities & correct typographical errors. Illustrations are for design purposes only. Items are while supplies last and no rain checks.
Due to current market conditions, item retails may change and products may become unavailable unexpectedly.

SALE EFFECTIVE: Friday, June 24 — Thursday, June 30, 2022



BLOCKBUSTER SAVINGS!



Friends'
Premium Certified
Black Angus Beef
Boneless
New York
Sirloin Steak
\$8.99
lb.



Store Baked
Turkey
\$9.49
lb.



LaCroix
12 oz. Cans, 12 Pack
Selected
Sparkling
Water
\$5.29
+Dep.



Cabot
6-8 oz. Selected
Bars, Cuts, Shredded,
or Sliced
Cheese
\$3.99



Ben & Jerry's
16 oz. Selected Non-Dairy,
Frozen Yogurt, or
Ice Cream
\$4.99



Quality Produce



Whole, Seedless Watermelon	\$6.99 ea
Sweet, Southern Peaches	\$1.99 lb
1 lb. Pkg. Strawberries or Blueberries	\$3.99
6 oz. Pkg. Blackberries or Raspberries	\$3.99
Fresh Corn on the Cob	4/\$3
Heirloom Tomatoes	\$2.99 lb

SEE OTHER SIDE FOR ADDITIONAL GREAT SAVINGS THIS WEEK!